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# BRITISH SMASH "THE HINDENBURG

# PENETRATE MANY MILES OF GERMAN TRENCHES

## **GREATEST VICTORY** OF PRESENT WAR

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Andrew Bonar Law announced this values in Illinois will be increased evening in the house of commons that 8,000 prisoners includ- one per cent and additional increases court and Novelles, the victorious ing 180 officers have been taken by the British in their present operations. At one point the British penetrated five miles equalized value of lands and city lots behind the German lines and several villages, in addition to those already announced have been taken.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Tues- assessment of personal property. day, Nov. 20.—Up to the actual hour of the British attack on mittee an increase of one percent in the Cambrai sector today there were addition to the blanket raise is or quest. moments when great stillness came over the battle front and dered in the following counties: it seemed impossible that within a short time the line would be a seething caldron. At 6:20 o'clock a long line of tanks, dis- Whiteside, Henderson, Douglas, Mor- point in the Aisne region the French tributed over a wide front started forward at the same time gan, Pike, Scott, Christian, Menard, Macoupin, Montgomery, Sangamon, the British infantry on either side of the land monitors made Fayette, Jasper, Jefferson, Lawrence, threats at the German line. Within a few seconds the entire Marion and Wabash. enemy front for a distance of many miles was flaming with dered in Gallatin and Perry counties ward in the latter region toward dered in Gallatin and Perry counties ward in the latter region toward varigated signals which called frantically for help from the and ten per cent in Richland county. Laon, strategic moves which, if suc-German gunners in the rear. Red, green, white and blue lights shot up in every direction and the rockets showed a myriad of be made in Lee and Ogle counties, stars down thru the gloom, like a mammoth display of fire- and five per cent in LaSalle county.

The dismay of the Germans was blazed across the sky as not be changed. clearly in this unforgettable whirlwind of pyrotechnics as tho their higher command had announced it officially. Their guns city lots a one per cent increase is way thru the wire entanglements and came into action first one, then half a dozen, then scores, but ordered in the following counties: their fire was weak. They were not prepared for such an Island, Warren, Adams, Fulton, Hen-| sending up myriads of signal rockets eventuality or they would have shown it in their artillery ry, DeWitt, Mason, Menard, Scott, calling for assistance. Whethr aid

their side, not in the form of a barrage fire, but in counterbattery work. Meanwhile the tanks rolled on over what was virtually a virgin battlefield.

Few if any German airplanes ven-

morring, there was considerable

barrage, made observation practic-

ally impossible for them. British

The fighting was still continuing

ters tonight on the British drive in

many additional prisoners have been

"On our right we made progress

North of Anneux West riding

"During the day strong hostile

"The number of prisoners who

"If Germany tomorrow expressed |

Bourlon wood. Further west Ulster

counter-attacks against our new po-

brai road and entered Moeuvres.

WAR AIM OF PREMIER

court have been defeated.

the Cambri sector reads:

Haig's Report. Nov. 21.—The report

For weeks the process of concen- which saw the bitter fighting of the trating men and guns for this great Somme last year. attack had been going on and so tured over the British lines this carefully had it been done that comparatively few officers in the British fog and this, added to the smoke army knew what was transpiring. It was a startling move on the part of Field Marshal Haig to open battle so quickly on a quiet part of the line. far removed from the cock pit of Europe around Ypres. For many months there has been nothing more ground. than occasional raids, with now and then a flurry of artillery fire in the this afternoon Cambri sector.

This morning before daybreak from Field Marshal Haig's headquarthings were moving along at much the same pace. The Germans had evinced some nervousness during the night and for a few minutes, about 5:30 o'clock in the morning drop- Cambri, the rain has fallen continuped a barrage along a section where ously British might be planing a raid. The hurried up to the battlefield to opit probably appeared as tho the enemy presumably had been looking pose our advance have been driven matically until then. for something in this nature but that out of a further series of villages they did not expect a battle was and other fortified positions and clearly evident.

The correspondent reached a point taken. The tanks have again given near the British lines a little after great assistance to the advance. 6 o'clock. At that hour there was side. Machine guns occasionally L'escaut. Northeast of Masnieres broke out with their staccato bark we captured the enemy's double line thought they saw a head over a Scheldt canal. Sharp fighting octrench top.

stillness. Suddenly the long line of

their shelters and with fixed bayo- pulsed. nets and grenades followed the tanks swiftly toward the enemy barriers, troops moving northeast from Fles-The ground was firm and covered quieres captured the German defen- ROAD BOND ISSUES with long grass. There were few sive lines southwest of Cantaing and big shell holes such as to be seen in the village itself, together with five Flanders, for comparatively little hundred prisoners. Later in the day artillery work had been done against they continued their advance and this sector. It was ideal going for established themselves in positions the big land monitors, and they more than five miles behind the made the most of it. As they started former German front lines. forward the British put a heavy screen of smoke up all about them, battalions have been engaged with so that it was impossible for the the enemy south and southwest of

enemy to see them many yards away. regiments crossed the Bapaume-Cam-The tanks reached the German outpost line in front of the main line and without stopping surged thru it toward the Carbed wire ensitions in the neighborhood of Bulletangleemnts, their guns working steadily all the while. Here was a point where it had been feared they might encounter difficulties, but they did not. They crashed thru the barb- tions exceed 8,000, including 180 ofed wire and by 7:29 the British in- ficers. The number of guns captured fantry were going thru the gaps thus has not yet been ascertained.

made. At 7:45 the infantry, operating just west of Havrincourt had swarmed up the elevation known as Mount Vesuvius. A few minutes later this of Premier Clemenceau is to be a knoll was blown up having been victor, he told the chamber of demined by the Germans. At 8:34 puties today. seven tanks and infantry were seen in the Havrincourt station. In eva- a wish to enter into the society of pakota and Wyoming, began its nithe Havrincourt station. cuating Havrincourt the Germans nations, I would not agree," M. Cle- ninth annual convention here today. did comparatively little damage and menceau said, "for Germany's signa- Farm tractors and other motor drivthe place had not suffered greatly ture cannot be trusted. from shell fire. It is in much better "You ask me what my war aims represented. Between 500 and 600 contracted during an inspection condition than many of the towns are? My aim is to be a victor."

#### MORGAN COUNTY TAXES T'ILL BE INCREASED

Result of Recommendations of Comcrease Two Per Cent.

of Equalization which were adopted advices indicate that the British have was declared, will be made in the ed by monster tanks which are lead-

the other counties of the state will British drive was begun without the In the assessment of town and

Montgomery, Madison St. Clair, Fay- was rushed up is not defintely known The British big guns soon began to break the silence on ette, Marion, Richland, Wabash, but seemingly the surprised Gerlaski.

in Stevenson county.

The assesments on all other coun- lages they evacuated. 's will be the same as last year.

#### URGE ENLISTED MEN TO APPLY FOR INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- All oficers and enlisted men and nurses in the army and navy were urged in airplanes, however, were operating an address issued today by Secretary in large numbers, flying in most McAdoo to apply to the bureau of swept on five miles beyond the Gercases within a few yards of the war risk insurance at Washington for ground.

The fighting research of the war risk insurance at Washington for lages. The offensive was under discovery to the bureau of man lines capturing additional villages. The offensive was under discovery to the bureau of th February 12, next.

Failure to apply by that date, he explained, would bar them from the benefits of what he characterized as chief of the American forces in the greatest measure of protection France, was an interested observer ever offered to its fighting forces by of any nation in the history of the world." Dependents of any man are holding the Teutonic allied inmade today west and southwest of killed before that time, however, will vaders along the Piave river and in less of whether applications were reaches of that stream to Lake Garmade, inasmuch as the government da. Nowhere has the enemy been

#### LOS ANGELES WILL BECOME DRY IN 1918

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21. Los Angeles, as the result of an initiative election held yesterday, will very little artillery work on either in the direction of Creve Coeur Sur become on April 1, 1918, a saloonless city—the largest, as matters now stand, in the country. The inias sentries on one side or the other of trenches on the east bank of the tiative ordinance passed yesterday by about 20,000 majority provides for curred in this neighborhood and hos- the abolition of all saloons April 1. Then came a period of absolute tile counter-attacks were driven off. 1918, and makes the harbor district "North of Marcoing the village of | 'bone dry" but permits the sale, in | British tanks moved forward and in Noyelles sur L'escaut was captured original packages and in quantities, a moment the varigated signal lights early in the morning. Here also of wines and fiquors the alcoholic of the Germans shot high in the air. heavy fighting occurred and the content of which does not exceed 14 The British troops came out of counter-attacks were successfully re- per cent and allows cafes and restaurants to serve such wines and "During the morning Scottish liquors until 9 p. m. but not later.

### REPORTED CARRIED

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 21. Unofficial returns to the state highway department today said the bond issue propositions for road improvement in Bond and Effingham counies, voted on yesterday, had carried. In Bond county the majority was said to be 1200 and in Effingham county 600.

Friends of the bond issue in Fayette county, where the first count indicated an adverse majority of 150, were hopeful that a canvass of the votes today would change the result.

#### MRS. WHITEHOUSE have passed thru our collecting sta-

RENOMINATED TODAY New York, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Norman R. Whitehouse of New York was re-ominated for the presidency of the New York State Woman Suffrage party at the primary held today in connection with the convention of the been restored in Odessa, the revolu- and the United States army. organization.

#### CLEMENCEAU VICTORY PARIS, Nov. 20 .- The war aim IMPLEMENT MEN MEET.

Implement association, embracing consular dispatches. dealers of Nebraska. Iowa, South en machinery were especially well is dead as a result of a brief illress dealers are in attendance.

#### War News Summarized

The great Hindenburg defense line upon which the German commander-in-chief had builded his hopes of holding the British from nroads into the open territory beond has been smashed. And the ask apparently was an easy one.

Attacking over a front of 32 miles

extending from the Scarpe river east

of Arras to St. Quentin, Field Marshal Haig with his English, Scotch, Irish and Welch troops, has made one of the most rapid and spectacular drives of the present war catching the Germans completely by surprise in the onslaught, capturing ALL LAND VALUES IN ILLINOIS numerous positions which were regarded as impregnable and taking in addition thousands of prisoners and numerous guns. The apex of mittess of the State Board of the offensive apparently is centered Equalization—Local County In-Cambrai, lying to the east of the old line midway between Arras and Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21-All land | St. Quentin. Here having taken the towns of Marcoing, Anneux, Grain-

ing the way, followed by infantry

Synchronously around St. Quentin and east of that received it doubtless has the object part of the German line country of The assessments made last year in fall back precipitately eastward. The usual artillery prelude and as the Grundy, LaSalle, Hancok, Rock positions the surprised enemy began kinds of equipment behind and in Two per cent increase is ordered most case did not even take time as is usual to apply the torch to vil-

The British casualties are described as extremely light, while German dead covered the ground as the British pressed forward. Reports to date indicate that the depth of the penetration in the region of Cambrai has exceeded five miles and that at one point at least the troops rect command of General Sir Julian Hedworth George Byng, and General John J. Pershing, commander-in-

Meanwhile the Italians everywhere hill country have been repulsed with three officers and seventy of the enheavy casualities. Probably owing listed personnel were saved. to previous ineffectual attempts to dislodge the defenders, the enemy has not renewed his attacks against Monte Tomba and Monte Monfenera, and other details are awaited by the vital points barring the way to an invasion of the Venetian plain lieve three officers lost their lives from the north. On the coastal front Italian and British warships are I hombarding enemy positions.

nade by the British in Palestine, the line of General Allenby now having been driven to points five miles northwest and six miles west of Jerusalem. The former position was taken at the point of the bayonet. British shipping losses last week aggregated seventeen vessels. Only ten Maryland in 1911. He was made an of these however, were craft in excess of 1600 tons.

#### BRUNDAGE HEADS NEW DRAFT COMMITTEE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21. Attorney General Edward J. Brund age heads a committee charged with the duty of constituting legal advisory boards to aid in putting into operation the new draft machinery in Illinois. Other members of the ernor John G. Oglesby today, are Charles J. O'Connor, Chicago, president of the American Bar associa-

Edgar B. Tolman, Chicago, president Illinois Bar association and of the general council of the American Bar association for Illinois.

ORDER HAS BEEN RESTORED tionary committees in the Black Sea port having come to an agres- FOOTBALL STAR JOINS ment for the time being, the state Omaha, Nov. 21 .- The Mid-West department, was advised today in

#### HEAD OF SWISS ARMY DEAD

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Colonel A .Audeout, head of the Swiss army, trip.

# U.S. TORPEDO BOAT

### Many Lives Are Lost In Terrible Disaster In War Zone

#### ARE LACKING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Lieuenant Commander Walter E. Reno, the commanding officer his two jun ior officers, Lieutenant Charles F Wedderburn and Ensign Harry G were lost in the sinking of the Amer ican Torpedo Boat Destroyer Chauncey in a collision in the war zone Monday morning, the navy department was advised today by Admiral Sims.

Casualty List The enlisted men lost:

Stanley T. Anthony, electrician, irst class, radio, Bedford, Mass. Honore M. Claggett, Jr., electriion, first class, Laurel, Md. Daniel B. Crane, machinist mate econd class, Los Angeles, Cal. Joseph S. Ewart, machinist mate,

irst class, Newport, R. I. Charles A. Goodrich, chief machint mate, brother, George J. Goodrich, Oakwood, Ill.

Algen H. Guttridge machinist mate econd class, Cullison, Kans. Henry G. Haman, seaman, Buffa-

Joseph A. Heroux, fireman, third lass, Los Angeles, Cal. William A. Hampel, oiler, Randville, Mich

Ira F. Kopp, gunner's mate, first class, father Jesse F. Kopp, 1527 Harrison street, Davenport, Ia. Charles A. O'Connor, chief you

man, South Boston, Mass.
Francisco Pagtakhan, mess attendant, third class, Olongapo, P. I. John Rhinehart, chief water tend-

er, Black Island, R. I. John L. Smith. Gunner's mate, first class, New York. John William Stribling, oiler,

Waring, Texas. Oswald J. Terkildsen, yoeman, econd class, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nicholas H. Wagner, ship fitter, irst class, Fullerton, Md. George Wornell, Boilermaker,

San Francisco. Lieutenant Commander Reno's next of kin was his wife, Beatrice 2319 South Twenty First Reno. street. Philadelphia that of Lieutenant Wedderburn was his mother, Mrs. GeGrtrude Wedderburn, Chevy Chase, Maryland and of Ensign Skinner, of Mount Washington, Md.

In cabling the casualty list Admessage which simply announced that the destroyer had been sunk in a Peoria. collision early Monday morning. The the contrary violent attacks in the vessel carried 88 men besides the

No Details Given

The manner in which the rescue was effected, the fate of the vessel with which the destroyer collided the navy department. Officials bein an effort to save as many of the men as was possible.

Lieutenant Commander Reno was 1901. He was made a lieutenant examiners and instructors. in 1910 and was appointed Lieuten ent Commander last May.

Lieutenant Wedderburn, who was 25 years old, was born in Chicago and was appointed to Annapolis from ensign in the navy in 1915 and was temporarily appointed a lieutenant of the junior grade on July 1, 1917.

Ensign Skinner was a member o the naval reserves and was born in Baltimore in 1889. He received his appointment as ensign last May.

#### RED CROSS TO OCCUPY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The famous Dr. Blake's hospital in Paris will be known hereafter as American committee named by Lieutenant Gov- Red Cross Military hospital No. 2 and will be used primarily for the wounded American soldiers. Dr. Joseph A. Blake, an American surgeon, established the hospital soon brother of his late wife. They had after the war began and has worked John T. Richards, Chicago, member there with his staff since the first lantic City where Mr. Lawrence had wounded were brought in. support from the American red cross has been arranged for under an agreement entered into by Dr. Blake, Washington. Nov. 21 .- Order has the Red Cross, the Service de Sant

#### AVIATION CORPS. Chicago, Nov. 21.-Milton P

Ghee, one time quarterback of Darimouth and on Walter Camp's All-American list has been accepted in the United States aviation service and is awaiting a call to training quarters at his home in Evanston. He has been playing professional selves in support of the ruling house football with a Canton, O., team.

#### Telegraph Notes

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The House of ommons by a vote of 209 to 171 adopted an amendment to the electoral bill disfranchising conscientious objectors to war.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Nov. 21.— The Rev. Edward F. Smell of Winnetka, Ill., a prominent settlement worker in Chicago, died at the home of friends here tonight. He was born in Lawrence, Mass. June

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A british patrol boat was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean. Nov. 18, according to an admiralty statement issued tonight. Four officers and five men of the crew were

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.-A depatch from Haparanda, Sweden, says that a compromise having been reached between the Socialists and Bourgeois parties in Finland directed against the Russian soldiery, fighting is likely to begin at any moment

MOBRIDGE, S. D., Nov. 21. What appears to be a wholesale plot to destroy elevators and feed warehouses in the northwest may be revealed after investigation is made of a \$200,000 fire at Lemmon, S. D., today when two grain elevators and an entire business block in the heart of that city was destroyed by a fire supposedly of incendiary origin.

liam Becker, on trial at Havana, for the murder of his aged parents near Mason City on Dec. 16, 1916, was acquitted late today when Circuit Judge G. R. Wliiams ruled that the state had failed to make any case against the defendant, following a motion to that effect by attorneys for Becker and concurred in by the prosecuting attorney.

sterling, Ill., citizens rested tonight from a three night's vigil after the apprehension of Jefferson Houston, who with oil soaked rags attempted to set fire to the old Baptist church building at 8 o'clock. He was pursued by Mayor Baker and a night watchman and captured two blocks away. A first aid group of citizens time. tore out the weather boarding of the old church and extinguished

WITH THE AMERICAN AFMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 21 .- By the Associated Press-Another relief has taken place on the American sector. It was accomplished successfully and without the knowledge of the enemy. The artillery activity continues normal.

### CHICAGO WOMAN

Mrs. Ida Sherman is Elected on the First Ballot to Grand Warden of Order.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.-On the first bailot Mrs. Ida Sherman of of the Illinois Rebekah Assembly here late today, receiving a large majority of the votes. She was opmiral Sims added no details to his posed by Mrs. Effie S. Fucik of Chicago and Mrs. Alice Trees of

> For the offices of president and vice-president there was no contest, the vice-president, Mrs. Irene W Cooper of Decatur being advanced to president and Mrs. Lottie D. Scherrer of Granite City, warden, advancing to the position of vicepresident in accordance with the es- attack against the army holding the ablished assembly precedent.

oridge was re-elected treasurer of Still further progress has been 36 years old and was appointed to Rockford as secretary and Mrs. tails as to the number of prisoners the naval academy from Missouri in Grace A. Henry of Mendota, chief of and the amount of war material cap-

> essions tomorrow when the new ofthe president will announce her staff appointments

main to be disposed of.

#### FORMER CONGRESSMAN JUMPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-George P. Lawrence, former congressman from Massachusetts whose home was in ments that a retirement had been North Adams, Mass., jumped to his planned. death today from the eighth floor FAMOUS HOSPITAL of the hotel Belmont.

Mr. Lawrence, who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, left a note saying he could "not stand the pressure any longer."

Mr. Lawrence had been stopping at the hotel since Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bracewell, the former a been spending several weeks in At gone for his health.

The former congressman had been member of the exemption board at North Adams and it was said that his arduous duties in this connection had severely aggravated nervous trouble from which he had been suffering.

#### REJECT PRINCIPLE. Washington, Nov. 21 .- An official

German statement radiographed from the government station at Nauen says the Catholic Clergy of Germany, rejecting the principle of sovereignty of the people, have aligned themand the manarchie constitution.

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### BRITISH VICTORY STIRS OFFICIALS AT WASHINGTON

### Army Officers Cautious In Commenting of **Great Drive**

### WATCH PRESS BULLETINS

Washington, Nov. 21. - Official Washington was deeply stirred today as press bulletins began to unfold the scope of the smashing British victory

reports officials generally regarded this as the greatest blow dealt the Germans since the war started. They were especially inspired by the dash and power displayed by Field Marshal Haig's great war machine as the brief bulletins from the front pictured events from hour to hour

There were hints in some quarters of previous information indicating that a shortage of ammunition contributed to the German defeat. According to this view, the German western line has been stripped of ammunition reserve and men from the strategic reserves to build up the machine which rolled back the Italian line. The German high command. it was said in this connection had counted absolutely upon winter and French and British forces transferred to support the shaken Italian lines as making impossible any major of-fensive on the western front at this

The daring displayed by the Brit-

sault of the war without artillery preparation was freely commented on by officers. It is the first time assaults upon thoroly organized trench lines has ever been made except after the guns have blasted a way thru for the infantry. The use of the tanks to clear away barbed wire entanglements and presumably to batter down "drill boxes" and other strong points also was novel procedures. The success of the movement probably depends wholly upon HEADS REBEKAHS the complete surprise which was possible only by moving forward without the usual accompaniment of artillery fire. Officers here have discussed frequently in the last few months the possibility of restoring the element of surprise attack in trench operations in just this way. Some have Skinner, his mother, Mrs. Harry G. | Chicago was elected grand warden | thought it could be done, while others have held that without destruction of the barbed wire entanglement with high explosive shells the infantry would be halted on its first rush The use of the tanks solved this problem for the British. There was much speculation tonight as to the immediate motive for the attack.

Officers were in agreement that it was designed to relieve pressure on the Italian front and probably also to prevent the carrying out of any plans the Germans might have had for an Saloniki front.

Mrs. Emma F. Turner of Cam-On the face of press reports of the scope of the British victory they were he assembly by acclamation togeth- inclined to believe that these results r with Mrs. Mae E. Crowell, of had been accomplished. Further detured were eagerly awaited. These The assembly will hold its last figures will furnish a means of gauging accurately the damage inflicted ficers will be installed in office and on the enemy and also will make it clear whether or not a complete surprise was accomplished. The number Some minor legislative matters re- of prisoners and the amount of war material captured are certain to be very large, in view of the extent of the drive unless the Germans had dready withdrawn a greater part of their equipment and most of their men and there is no hint up to this ime in German war office state-

> Some officers here were hopeful that the drive would have the immediate effect of compelling the German high command to abandon the Italian campaign or so reducing its forces there that the combined Italian, British and French armies could drive the Teutons back into the mountains.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat cooler Thurs-

Temperatures.

loston	44	46	40
luffalo	44	44	3.6
lew York	43	4.6	40
lew Orleans	64	74	50
hicago	49.	57	43
etroit	49	46	28
maha	60	68	46
linneapolis	48	58	40
lelena	56	60	40
an Francisco	70	70	54
Vinnipeg	20	46	40

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news published herein.

A Portland paper congratulates large-salaried men whose votes last year "kept us out of war" as they will have pleasure now in paying two taxes on their income. They can find comfort in the Lnowledge that we would be in the war anyway.

Alien enemies may consider them- come marching home again.

to get off with registering and then do, that will be the most happy day the fact; as long as the German peoobserving the rules and regulations. As the list of casualties came in an soon. It is that the city of Quincy has ever ple do not rise and enforce their own MAJOR VICKERY TO

THE GRAND COMMANDER.

"Conscious of the approaching many in this war. shadows of a world calamity the of the universe stalked the banks of the Marne in 1914 and willed it that the helmeted horde of Teutons should be turned back," Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois, Entered at postoffice in Jacksonville told members of the Advertising Club at a noon luncheon meeting.

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of the Fifth regiment gave utterance; to some forceful truths in a speech at Quincy a few days ago. He said: 'No man knows when this war will end, but we do know how it will end. God's riht makes might, and we as Americans believe that right makes might. It would be better for men to die than to be living under the heel of the German empire. Would that the end would come soon. Would that the boys could selves lucky that they are permitted will come, some day, and when they

As the list of casualties came in an seen." He spoke of the spies about "alien enemy" residing in this sec- the country and said that he hated to will continue. tion will find little pleasure in life. believe that there were such con-

> "If there are such, I would advise fore the casualty list begins to come in," was his closing sentence, while

UNITY OF ACTION.

Lloyd George favors an allied council to direct the war of all entente nations. Most of the military commanders in France and on the Bishop Fawcett, former chaplain other fronts of Europe favor this Public sentiment in the United States, as the premier pointed out in his Paris speech, favors it. And Lloyd George is right. He told the truth when he charged blundering and ineffectiveness. He told the truth when he declared that unity of action was imperative to success in the

THE WELFARS

OF THE COUNTRY. The American Federation of Labor is about to undertake a countrywide campaign among workingmen for patriotism. It is believed that they will meet with a most hearty response. The workingmen of this city are loyal and are taking a great interest in all that pertains to the welfare of their country. It is believed that this is the attitude of a large number of workingmen thruout the country. The campaign proposed will no doubt reach many who have been on the fence. But, the Galesburg Republican says, the most important service that labor can render the government just now is by continuing steadfastly at work and if wage controversies arise permit the submission of these questions to arbitration, trusting that even if the decisions are not all that they ought to be, time will iron out all these troubles and produce justice. What the country needs! just now is rest from strikes and

A GERMAN TRUTH TELLER.

many have reached this country and world markets and for the benefit of bankers and manufacturers. It is also a war tending to destroy the hat, another thru his bonnet abor movement. It is not a war of defense. It is, therefore, our plain! duty to vote against the war budget."

He protested against the violation the military dictatorship; against day and Saturday. Prussian and German autocracy. At a May day peace demonstration in Berlin he uttered the bitter truth: 'We Germans in Prussia have three cardinel rights—the right to be soldiers, the right to pay taxes, the in Honor of Son

right to keep our tongues between

our teeth." And he continued: starvation, are ruling in Germany; honor of their son, Ray, it being his Belgium, Poland and Serbia, whose 21st birthday. About 40 guests were blood the vampire of imperialism is sucking, resemble vast cemeteries, with games and music. During the The entire world, the much-praised evening refreshcents were served and European civillization, is falling into when the gnests departed in was with ruin thru the anarchy which has hearty wishes for many returns of

been let loose by the world war." "Those who profit from the war desire war with America, Tomorrow, perhaps, they may order us to Phillips Plan Surprise. aim weapons against new groups of our brothers, against our fellow workers in America. Consider well

will, the assassination of the people

Liebknecht was arrested in spite temptible, mean, low-down, and of and in denial of his parliamentary unpatriotic people to uphold Ger- immunity. It went to join the other scraps of paper. Bail was refused and he was confined to prison pending grand commander of all the armies them to get out of the country be- trial. Thence he sent the military court two indictments that deserve to be remembered on the documenthe people burst forth in tumultuous tary side of the war. In any landso much we may say for Prussiathey would have been followed by imprisonment; that, in Prussia, they should not have been followed by a capital sentence, can be explained only on the idea that junkerism is wary of a martyr. Liebknecht speaks plainly:

The cry of "Down with the war!" is meant to give voice to the fact that I thoroly condemn and oppose the present war because of its historical nature; because of its general social causes; the particular way in which it has been brought about; the manner in which it is conducted and the object for which it is fought.

\* \* \* In partnership with the Austrian government, the German government plotted to bring about this war and thus burdened it- guard company, there were about self with the principal responsibility for its immediate outbreak. It began the war by misleading the masses of the people and even by misleading the reichstag \* \* \* and it continues to maintain wer sentiment among the people by the use of re-

prehensible methods. Liebknecht's truth-telling resulted in thirty months' penal servitude, a verdict rendered after trial before a secret tribunal.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

What's The Truth?

War stories, always on the wing, I fear me, oft are fictions, and traycontention and each man working elers come up and spring their end-Germany as the report that all the hat, another thru his bonnet. One efforts of German agents and pro- man, who's just returned from Germans to bring about strikes and France, who's seen the armies fightother troubles had failed, and thata ing. says, "Kalser William's name American workingmen were pursu- is Pance—he's beaten at this writng their way serenely and patriot- ing." I go outdoors to celebrate, my cally, and giving their government soul is glad and sunny; then comes oyal support. It is believed that as along another skate, who says, ne goes about the country, President "Don't get too funny. The kaiser's Gompers will emphasize this side of strength is unimpared, in fact he's growing stronger; don't fool yourself and think he's scared-he'll fight for nine years longer." One Copies of Karl Liebknecht's book, day I read the submarines are Militarism," that was seized and knocked out by the British; I prance suppressed on publication in Ger-like springald in his teens I feel so gay and skittish. And then I read it would look like his views were another tale, which starts the tearprophetic. At the beginning of the drops flowing; the efforts of the war he said that the war was "an British fail—the U-boat graft is imperialistic war for domination of growing. What is the truth? Where are we at? Produce the facts, doggone it! One man is talking thru his

of garments, made from disters and Wesley James. Mr. James of Luxemburg and Belgium; against carded clothing, at library Fri-

Social Events

Gave Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maul, residing in the vicinity of Arcadia planned a "Poverty and misery, need and surprise party Wednesday evening in present and the time was passed the day to the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, residing in the Clarks Chapel neighborhood gave a surprise party to about twenty-five friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Young and daughter Miss Hannah of Kansas City who are visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips invited the guests to their home for supper and also invited the others who appeared later in the evening. An evening of games and music was pleasantly spent and refreshments were served.

NOTICE!

All residents of the city are of surplus leaves and to burn during the winter months. Jerry Cox,

Commissioner.

HAS BEEN CALLED TO SERVICE Island. New York, where the unit the city to be represented in this regwhich such a company can be oran embalming school in Chicago.

AUTO TURNS OVER

COMMAND COMPANY

WESLEY JAMES AND F. E. FAR-RELL ELECTED LIEUTENANTS

Men Attending Mass Meeting at Court House Last Night Decide to Form Unit of Militia Reserve Corps of Sixth Illinois Regiment - More Names Needed to Make Local Company a Reality.

SIGN TODAY AT FARRELL'S BANK

If you are between the ages of 18 or 21, or 31 and 55 years sign the militia reserve corps roll at Farrell's Bank today. Immediate action is necessary in order to have Jacksonville represented in the new Sixth Regiment now being formed.

At the meeting held Wednesday evening at the court house, called for the purpose of forming a home one hundred in attendance.

Attorney H. P. Green called the meeting to order and Fred E. Darr, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, held at Armory hall. Mr. Miller Weir, chairman of the local exemption board, was then introduced by Mr. Green and presented the facts regarding the home guard proposition to the men present. There were two classes of organization in one of which Jacksonville might become a member. First, the unit formed solely for home guard duties and not connected with the state in any way. This organization would be formed under the direction of the state council of defense. While it might be subject to call thruout the state by that council, it was not in any sense a state militia organization. The other organization was a unit of the militia reserve corps and would be directly under the call of the adjutant general at all times. faithfully at his appointed task, for less contradictions. I can't imagine This company could be called anythe sake of his country. Nothing where we're at, as I compose this where in the state for service. After would so influence sentiment in sonnet; one man is talking thru his Mr. Weir's remarks were concluded Harry Platt, Mayor Rodgers, J. W. Walton, Felix Farrell, Dr. Crouch, T. A. Casey, J. A. Walters, J. H. Reid, Major E. C. Vickery and others spoke, all favoring the home guard movement and especially the organization of a company in the militia reserve corps. An organization was therefore effected for a unit in the militia reserve corps of the 6th Illinois regiment. This regiment while

> quired at any one time. Officers are Elected. At the election of officers Major Edwin C. Vickery was elected in command of the company. For first lieutenant three candidates were Don't fail to visit the exhibit nominated, F. E. Farrell, J. A. Wal-

it will perform home guard duties.

will be subject to call anywhere in

the state but not until after the 9th,

10th and 11th regiments have been

called. The period of service is for

two years. These three regiments

are already in the service of the

state and it is not probable that the

services of four regiments will be re

Farrell was elected second lieuten-The following enlisted as members

of the organization: Edwin C. Vickery. Wesley R. James. Felix Farrell. William Robinson. Grant Graff. J. W. Walton. Frank Mather. Clarence P. Siegfried. Paul N. Joaquin. Otis Jolly. James Laurie. Byron Simms. W. A. Walker.

was elected first lieutenant.

Ed C. Hull. James Burnett. C. A. Sheppard. Harry A. German. Thomas A. Casey. H. Cogswell. John A. Peterson. Al Stewart.

A. Barcroft. M. H. Havenhill. Merwin Ator. J. H. Dial. W. McConnell.

J. A. Walters. Harry Platt. Robert H. Reid. J. H. Diel.

James Rice. Must Sign Second Time

to the draft and therefore ineligible on the job to get the arms. It is said urged to clean yards and walks to become members of the militia re- he literally camps at Washington in serve corps. It is probable, how- order to be on hand to take a bunch them before 2 p. m. Prompt ever, that some who signed at Arm- of rifles away from the war departcompliance with the request ory hall were not present at the court house last night and it is will help keep the sewers clean therefore desired to announce that it is necessary for them to sign a second time, as the cards which they signed will not be counted on the reserve corps rolls.

May Sign At Farrell's Bank The recruiting list is open today Warren W. Wright of Murrayville at Farrell's bank and it is especially received notice yesterday to report urged that all men between the ages in Chicago for duty Friday, Mr. of 18 and 21 and 31 and 55 years Wright offered his services in an join this company at this time, so embalmers' corps and was accepted that Jacksonville may be represented The men will leave Chicago Saturday in the Sixth Regiment of the militia morning for Fort Jay, Governor's reserve corps. This opportunity of will be stationed until sent abroad, iment closes next Monday, as the Mr. Wright is a member of one of adjutant general has sent word that the four units so far organized. Each he will hold a place for Jacksonville unit is composed of fifty men and until that time. About half the three officers, a total of 412 men. He number of men necessary for such a feels fortunate that he was selected company have been enrolled, sixtyfrom among so many applications. five being the minimum number with

First Drill Next Wednesday

The men subject to draft will nec-Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jones. essarily have to form a separate wife of Dr. R. R. Jones of Woodsan, company in order to get the benefit went out in her husband's Jeffrey of drills. As there were only ten of car with six other ladies for a ride fifteen drafted men at the court combining business with pleasure. house last night it will be necessary Turning a corner too short the car to hold another meeting at a date was overturned but as it was not to be announced, at which time an gaing at a rapid rate no one was auxiliary company will be formed and seriously hurt. One of the ladies officers for the same chosen. Until sustained a sprained wrist which such organization is formed, howwas about the extent of the casualty over, it is probable that a number of drafted men will avail themselves of

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reserve corps men. The first drill able. will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Armory hall. All those not now enrolled and any draftfirst drill.

State Supplies Equipment A large number of units similar | national cantonment. to the one being formed in this city are being organized thruout the state, and while not all the units are armed and uniformed yet, a great many are being drilled regularly While there were seventy-two men | whether uniformed or not. The state igned at Armory hall last week, a is buying arms for the companies arge number of these were subject and Lieut. Gov. Oglesby is personally

the opportunity of drilling with the ment whenever such a bunch is avail-

To Aid Drafted Men

The idea in forming an auxiliary company is for the benefit of those of ed men who may care to, are urged | draft age for the next registration. to be present at that time for the They will in this way get a lot of preliminary drilling which will make it easier for them when they reach the

CARD OF THANKS.

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

caller on city friends yesterday. a business trip to the city yestterday. Frank Hiser was numbered among Jacksonville friends yesterday.

the visitors in the city yesterday. Irvin Shelton of Woodson made a ness visitor in the city yesterday. business trip to the city yesterday. W. Hanback of Murrayville paid Wednesday in the city on business. the city a business visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Reams of business visitor in the city yester-Franklin were city callers yesterday. day.

George Foster of Alexander was a caller on city people yesterday. F. C. Nickel of Concord called on city friends yesterday.

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PEACOCK INN South Side Square

Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., was a city arrival from Manchester yesterday. Miss Blanche Miller was a city friends and relatives.

a caller from Waverly yesterday. Miss Ella Farmer made a trip of the county called in the city yes-George A. Dyer of Decatur made from Prentice to the city yesterday, terday, Fred Bell of St. Louis was visiting

> J. J. Clark of Arcadia was a busiin the city yesterday. Crit Haineline of Sinclair spent yesterday. S. J. Baxter of Woodson was a

ville was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday. Clark Stevenson of Arnold was attending to business matters in the

visit yesterday. Attorney E. Etter of Waverly was a a business visitor in the city Wednes-

Dr. R. R. Jones of Woodson was Ford car yesterday. among the visitors in the city Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stice of Ash- were city callers yesterday.

The children met at the home of Miss Scholz and then went to the

land wer among the city shoppers yesterday. Clarenge Sheppard of Woodson terday. was one of the city's callers yester-

Mr. and Mrs. George Musch of terday. Arenzville traveled to the city in their White Gas car yesterday. R. J. Moore of Griggsville was their Buick car yesterday. looking after his interests in city yesterday.

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P. D. Wilson of Shelbyville, Mo., and said if the nuisance did not is a visitor with Morgan county

John McDonald of the north part

the county was transacting business ones attracted much attention and Charles Dodd of the east part of Mrs. J. A. Stribe of the north part

of the county made the city a visit Mrs. L. A. Lartharage of Arenz-

George Naulty and wife of the Surprise Teacher.

vicinity of Prentice made the city Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rentschler of

Concord rode to the city in their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Brown rode up to the city from Waverly in U. C. T. Woman's Club

Mrs. J. Andrews of Manchester traveled to Jacksonville in her Buick met at the home of Mrs. Charles car yesterday.

from Concord in his Cadillac car number of the members was present.

yesterday trip from Scottville to the city yes- to meet one afternoon each week at terday.

raveled to the city in his Overland r yesterday.

Marvin Thompson of Alexander nade a trip to the city in his Over- Second Ward Parentand car yesterday. J. B. Thomas of Manchester was among the arrivals in the city yes-

were city callers yesterday.

people yesterday. of the vicinity of Berea were city loppers yesterday.

the county yesterday.

Alexander yesterday.

rom Murrayville to the city yester-Mrs. H. Vallery of Arenzville was Birthday Surprise Given ne of the shoppers in the city yes- for John R. Scott.

shopper in the city yesterday.

business visit to Jacksonville Wed- with red cinnamon drops, the other nesday.

Wednesday visitors to the city. J. H. Abernathy of Concord spent some time in the city Wednesday. Perry Henderson helped repre- Bridge Party. sent Arcadia in the city yesterday. of the county was a business visitor tion bridge party was given in the in the city yesterday.

J. S. Killam of Markham spent | ments Wednesday afternoon for the ome time in the city Wednesday. John R. Allen of the Buckhorn affair was strictly informal no invitaneighborhood came to the city Wed- tions being issued, but being extendesday to transact business.

callers in the city. J. H. Kershaw and family traveld from Concord to the city in their overland car yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggs of the icinity of Franklin were added to Alexander for their generosity. A he list of city shoppers yesterday. Irvin Coultas of Scott county was | ciety. among the business men of the city yesterday.

E. L. Morris of Merritt had business attracting him to the city yesterday. L. V. Williams of the east part

of the county was a city caller yes-

hoppers yesterday. Miss Pearl Smith of the Woolworth 5 & 10 cent store was ill yes-

Misses May and Bertha Miller of Waverly were among the shoppers large, there being a number of peoin the city yesterday. Oliver Coultas and family of the

city in their Dodge car yesterday. Mrs. Oliver Coultas and daughter | bazar were: Nellie of Winchester are visiting Mrs. Coultas' son Oliver and family lips, Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, Mrs. H.

near Lynnville. Miss Lucy Mount has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Chicago, Rockford, Lincoln, Spring-

field and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Braswell of the vicinity of Virginia was a city the vicinity of Virginia were city callers yesterday.

Mrs. Bridget Gaul of Alexander was a visitor Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Hennes. ey on Doolin avenue.

Franklin Vannier or Roodhouse, now an employe of the Eli Br'dge Co., was a Jacksonville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Lee Deatherage went over to Mt. Sterling yesterday to attend the funeral of Miss Bridget Quinlan. Mr. Clark reports considerable

cease that some arrest would follow Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cully of the northeast part of the county were city callers yesterday bringing along their precious twin daughters, three years old last August. The little

### Social Events

Miss Lillian Carter was very pleasantly surprised by seventeen of her pupils Tuesday evening at her home, 716 Routt street. The surprise was planned by Miss Ruth Scholz one of the pupils who lives across the street from Miss Carter. Miss Scholz and then went to the Mrs. H. Needham of the vicinity Carter home and surprised their of Virginia was a city shopper yes- teacher. They brought refreshments and presents. Among the presents Mrs. A. Meyer of Concord was was a beautiful fern and jardinier. among the visitors in the city yes- which is prized highly by

Met with Mrs. Sheppard. The Woman's club of the U. C. T Sheppard Wednesday afternoon with William Zahn rode to the city Mrs. Leith assistant hostess. A large Miss Deweese sang several solos and Carl Hembrough of Asbury neighborhood was a shopper in the city bers on the player piano which were much enjoyed by those present. Busi-William Wheeler made a business ness was transacted and it was voted the Red Cross headquarters and sew Horace Bracewell of Murrayville for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gay on Grove street.

Teacher Meeting.

The second ward Parent-Teacher meeting was held yesterday in the Lafayette building with a good at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves of tendance. The president, Mrs. Pratt he southeast part of the county occupied the chair and the entire meeting was profitable and much en-B. T. Milligan of the vicinity of joyed. Some fine musical numbers Winchester was a visitor with city were supplied by pupils of Prof. Stearns of the Woman's College and

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson were much enjoyed by the audience. The chief event of the occasion was a talk on France by Miss Ernes-Mrs. James Bryan and son, L. O. tine Jastremski who spoke from first yran were in from the east part hand knowledge and told many highly interesting facts regarding the Louis Wittee of Arenzville was land and the brave people fighting

added to the list of city callers yes- the cruel tyrant who seeks their lives, A business session followed during T. Treece and family motored which the matter of the sale of Red o the city in their Ford car from Cross seals was presented. Next came a social hour during which re-Ray Dyer made a business trip freshments were served. The whole session was a success.

W. D. Dickason of White Lall was about thirty friends gathered at the often spoke with great delight and ttending to his interests in the city home of John R. Scott northeast of of the sweet Christian fellowship it the city, having planned a surprise brought to her." Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blimling of on Mr. Scott. They slipped into the Madden read the following verse he south part of the county made parlor and made their presence which was from a favorite hymn of Dr. L. O. Frech of White Hall graphaphone and as he came into marked, but it was not known in vas a business visitor in the city the room all greeted him with happy time for it to be sung at the cervice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve of planned by Mrs. J. W. Gibbons and er. ranklin were Wednesday callers the amusements during the evening The nearer I reach the end of life, were various and entertaining. At Miss Lila Seymour of Franklin was the proper hour dainty refreshments I long for fragrant flowers that grow were served consisting of ice cream

J. W. Bolson of Omaha, Neb., and cake and candy. Mr. Scott re-Stubblefield of the north hour the guests departed wishing Mr. part of the county was among the Scott many more such happy birth-

Progressive Auction

Thru the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Green of the northeast part W. L. Alexander a progressive aucball room of the Alexander apartbenefit of the Humane society. The John Hadden of Markham was The hours were from 2:30 to 5 numbered among the Wednesday o'clock and prizes were awarded. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. T. S. Scott and Miss Florence Ward. The officers of the society feel grateful to Mr. and Mrs. goodly sum was netted for the so-

Salem Aid Society Held Bazar.

The Salem Ladies' Aid society gave the annual bazar Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Baker east of the city. The bazar was in the form of a country market and the articles and produce sold Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoeppel of brought a goodly sum, more than Bluffs were added to the list of city \$40 being added to the society treasbrought a goodly sum, more than ury. The dining room was decorated with American flags, pink carnations and red roses and there were also suitable decorations in the other rooms. The attendance was very ple from Jacksonville present, and altogether the occasion was one of vicinity of Lynnville came to the great pleasure. The committees responsible for the success of the

Arrangements-Mrs. Edward Phil-Davies.

Dining room - Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. Edward Armstrong. Soup-Mrs. Charles Cully. Cakes-Mrs. Thomas Boyd.

Dining room assistants-Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. M. Davies, Mrs. Evean Davies, Mrs. George' Wetzel, Mrs. Dan Cook. Bazar-Mrs. F. L. Green, Mrs. Homer Cully.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE.

Supt. H. A. Perr n left vesterday morning for Peoria. From there he will go to Champaign, where tomorrow and Saturday he will be in attendance at the high school confer

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### **FUNERALS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Naomi Powers were held from Grace church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of First Baptist Miss Kirkpatrick sang, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," and "Abide With Me."

Dr. Madden read a biography of the deceased and then offered some The minister appropriate remarks. told of her deep religious spirit and the interest with which she entered into religious work. For a number of years she was a teacher at the Baptist mission in the northeast part of the city. "This work," said the On the evening of November 20th speaker, "was a work of which she In closing Mr known by playing a selection on the the deceased and which she had

The sweeter is home to me;

On the banks of the Crystal sea. There were many beautiful floral spent some time in the city yester- ceived many nice presents, among offerings and these were cared for them were two birthday cakes, one by Mrs. L. E. Wyatt and Mrs. J. W. A. F. Goebel of St. Louis made a having the number 36 on it made Woods. Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery, the bearers being, J. 1. having 36 candles on it. At a late Graham, H. L. Griswold, A. T. Capps, William McCullough, Charles Hopper and J. F. Mendonsa.

ON FURLOUGH

P. A. Brown of Carlinvine, a member of the 19th. regiment Battery A, at Houston, Texas, is at home on a furlough. Together with his wife and brother he is now visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hussey in this city. Mr. Brown says he enjoys camp life so far. They are well officered, well fed and well kept in every way. The boys expected

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er interest attached to a Jacksonchurch, performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal service

civday charm of the interior was living room was thus screened in self a friend of that institution and white and green, and there Mr. its students. I disp and Miss Capps stood as they followed the lines of the serv-

Limited Company Present. The company included only fifty As the guests entered Dr. ard Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, brother and sister of the bride and by Mr and Mrs. M. F. Dunlap, parents of the groom. In a cordance with the tastes of the bride and groom and with the spirit of the times, which decries the elaborate, and Alfred Capps as candle bearers, structure be purchased by the state girls. It was indeed a pretty wedding picture as these children and the bride and groom stood before said, have taken away much of its the minister.

The bride's gown was of white broidery. Her sweeping veil was retary of State Emmerson secretary. of tulle, and she carried white chrysanthemums.

A general and cordial expression of good wishes followed the cere-Then refreshments were served to the guests as they were seated in the living room or dining In this latter apartment too, were used for decorations.

o'clock for Springfield by automoto North Carolina for a two weeks' stay. After their return they will be activities committee. at home at the old Dunlap homestead, No. 619 West College avenue, where some changes have recently

Well Known Family Names. The Capps and Dunlap names are SENATOR SHERMAN so intimately mingled with the best life of Jacksonville past and present that it is superfluous to say that this November bride and groom belong to well known families. Mrs. Dunlap is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Capps. After student days at both Illinois Woman's college and Illinois college, she took a degree at Chicago university. This university training was supplemented with travel in Europe, when she accomthe Holy Land. For several years she has been efficiently active in church and civic work here in her home city. Earlier activities were in Grace church and with the Anti-Tuberculosis society, of which she is a director, and since the war began she has been a leader in Ked Cross work. It is largely due to the devoted efforts that she has put forth that the Red Cross work in Jacksonville and Morgan county is Dunlap has also found time for lit- | President Wilson thru an executive and was one of the organizers of several changs in the rules regulatthe College club. Womanly grace, ing employment under civil service. administrative ability and tact are combined virtues which make her in- ministrations are exempt from ex- tion of attorneys on both sides to deed, a rare woman



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DELIGHTFUL

of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunlap, is HEALTH CONDITIONS OF altogether a Jacksonville product he has spent his entire life in this community. After graduating from Illinois college Mr. Dunlap Young entered upon banking work and held a position of responsibility at the Dunlap-Russel & Co. bank and then Present - Wedding Journey to with the Ayers National bank. He turned from this bank position to the office of postmaster, which he Altho preparations moved for has filed with both efficiency and ac-

ward so quietly, seldom has great- ceptance for a number of years past by appointment of President W . n. ville wedding than that of Miss There are few of the younger men Sarah Louise Capps and Mr. Ralph of Jacksonville who have attained Irvin Punlap, which was solemniz- such a place among men as has ed Wednesday night. The ceremeny Mr. Dunlap. He has for years taktook place at the home of D- and en an unusual interest in the work Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp on Illinois of several fraternal organizations. college campus at 8 o'clock Pr. F. where his unfailing optimism and P. Madden, pastor of Grace M. E. friendliness have been highly appreciated by his associates. In business, social and lodge life, Mr. Dun-The Rammelkamp home is one lap has always maintained the same of the handsomest in Jacksonville spirit and this accounts for the fact and for this wedding service the ev- that to hat his friends are innumerable Mr I mlap has also taken a increased by the use of white thoro interest in the work of Illichrysanthemums, white asters and nois college alumni organizations ferns. The great fire place in the and in various ways has proven him-

Among the gues's present were: or and Mrs. George H. Shambaugh. Chicago; Miss Louise Magee, Chicago; Mrs. Lytta Tessier. Chicago: Fis E. A. Nixon, St Leuis: Miss Louise Crowder, Springfield Misthe 100ms they were received by F. E. Drury, Orleans: Mrs. Margaret Tomlin and Mrs. Walter Witty. Princeton, N. J.

WILL NOT BUY

EDWARDS RESIDENCE SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 21 .ruled. Just before 8 o'clock Mis. old Ninian Edwards residence in Helen Ayers Bullard at the piano South Second street where Lincoln were preceded by Harry Capps, Jr., the commission and urged that the \$15,052,000 last year. and by Rhoda Rammelkamp and and moved from the site to be oc-Stephanie Shambaugh as flowers cupied by the proposed centennial memorial building. Changes in the residence, it was

historic value. The commission today elected georgette and silk with silver em- Governor Lowden president and Sec-

WILL PLACE ADDITIONAL

SECRETARIES IN FIELD WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .-- The af-Eliated Jewish organizations of the country will immediately place an additional 120 secretaries into the white chrysanthemums of huge size field to work in the training camps and cantonments. This announce-Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap left at a ment was made today by Colonel Harry Cutler, chairman of the Nabile and started from there for a tional Welfare Board after a confersouthern trip which will take them ence we'r Secretary Baker and Raymond Fosdick, of the training camp

Under the auspices of the national organization a fund of \$1,500,000 is being raised for the board's work. been made in anticipation of their Jacob H. Schiff is chairman of the convention.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 21 .-- A jury in the Sangamon county circuit court awarded a verdict this morning in favor of United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman in the \$10,000 damge suit brought against him by Louis and Mary Chaffee, for alleged services while they were Senator Sherman's housekeepers.

The trial required a week.
State's Attorney Fred Mortimer, in closing the argument for the depanied her father to Greece and thru fense, declared the "whole affair was an attempt at blackmail." Another suit for \$10,000 against

Senator Sherman for further alleged damages, brought by Chaffee and his sister, will begin, in the circuit court Monday. It deals with the disposition of furniture.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN CIVIL SERVICE RULES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- To. now on such an efficient basis. Mrs. | meet emergencies created by the war, obtaining sufficient eligibles thru ment. civil service examination.

Reinstatement of former printers' assistants and operatives of the bu- John L. de Saulles, Jr., four and reau of engraving and printing is one half years old. It was love for allowed without reference to the her child which caused her to shoot year limit upon eligibility providing her husband, according to her attheir appointments are only for the | torneys. period of the war. The transfer of another until they shall have served at least three years in the original department of employment is prohibited. Exceptions to these rules ma be made upon recommendation to the civil service commission.

DANISH STEAMER SUNA

London. Nov. 21.—The sinking of the Danish steamship Adolph Gillis, also of the medical reserve Anderson, 981 tons, by a German corps and attached to the British submarine, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from day, Copeuhagen. One man is said to have been killed.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

21.—The nnual meeting of the Illinois Farm- downtown street here today, drove ers' Institute. February 19-21, will three clerks into a backroom, forced be held at Bloomington, Ill., instead another clerk to open the safe and of at Greenville in Bond county as escaped with diamonds and other etary H. E. Young today. Superior \$50 000, according to the estimate railroad facilities of the former place, of the proprietor, H. H. Green. it was said, caused the change in

TESTIMONY CONCLUDED ment this morning concluded its tes- for Chicago barber shops' patrons as timony in the trial of Dr. James D. the result of an agitation for in-Banta, of Rock Island, charged in creased prices among downtown the United States district court here barbers. Action to this effect is exwith violation of the Harrison anti-nected within a few weeks, accordnarcotic law. It is expected the case ing to those active in urging the inwill reach the jury by evening.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

WASHNIGTON, Nov. 21 .- Health conditions among the American soldiers in France are shown in a table prepared at Surgeon General Gorgas' office today based upon reports for the week ending November 9. Following is the estimate of the perper thousand men per year:

malaria, 1.0; venereal disease, 18.5; .7; meningitis 1.0; scarlet fever same extracts are made.

ever-was 31.6.

accidental gunshot wounds 1.

Basketball Friday night, Vir-Liberty hall. Admission 25c.

FINAL COMPILATIONS

inter-state commerce commission seem determined. showed the net revenue from opera-Pleasant Plains; Dr. Edward Copps, tions was \$114,121,000 as compared brought in outside men. I have notiin all the wedding details simplicity The state of Illinois will not buy the \$49,589,000 last year and western way by the merchants and others roads whose similiar application will and the officers are very courteous be heard next month earned \$51,- and considerate and the privates played the wedding music from Loh- married Mary Todd, it was decided | 963,000, as compared with \$57,- are as fine a set of boys as could be engrin and the bride and groom to by the Centennial Building commis- 193,000 last year. Southern roads gotten together. They have their be, came down the broad staircase sion at i's first meeting today. A showed an increased earning \$16,- camp between our house and the and entered the living room. They number of persons appeared before 422,000 this year, compared with boiler house and a little over a

> WILL RAISE FUND FOR NAVAL RESERVE

> New York, Nov. 21.-Resolutions pledging support to the raising of a fund of \$100,000 for development of the work of the United States Naval for the navy and merchant marine men at a luncheon here today.

The speakers at the luncheon given by the National Marine League time. of the United States which is supporting the junior naval reserve mavement included, W. S. Saunders, chairman of the naval consulting board. Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distributing committee of the funds, for the relief of Jews.

THOUSANDS OF GERMANS

of unnaturalized Germans were forced to move today from their homes near docks, piers, warehouses, tions meant loss of job.

officials were emphatic in explana- place. tion that the help of these agencies in finding new employment for the alien enemies would not be withheid. This was only one evidence of the family home, 506 West Morton government's anxiety to treat law-abiding Germans with courtesy o'clock. Had she lived until Thursand consideration while applying day she would have been 47 years drastic rules to detect the few of age. with harmful intent.

SELECTION OF JURY

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Only two men, were added today to the Charles W. Johnson. jury being selected to try Mrs. her divorced husband, John L. de

the night of August 3 The first panel of 150 names having been exhausted Justice David F. the trial until tomorrow morning. Slowness in filling the jury box is Employes of the food and fuel ad- accounted for by evident determinaamination because these departments obtain twelve men who are heads Mr. Dunlap, who is the only son are created only for the duration of of families and whose experience the war and because of difficulty in would guarantee maturity of judg-

> Mrs. de Saulles was cheered today by a two hour visit from her son,

employes from one department to LIEUTENANT KHILED IN ACTION. Washington, Nov. 21 .- General Pershing today reported the death of First Lieutenant Orlando Gouhnaur. medical officers' reserve corps, attached to the British forces, killed in action Nov. 6. Lieutenant Gochnaur's next of kin is given as Mrs.

F. A. Gochnaur, Freeport, Ill. First Lieutenant Alexander J army was slightly wounded the same

BANDITS MAKE HAUL.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21 .-OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE Three automobile bandits stepped into a jewelry store on the principal heduled, it was announced by Sec- gems valued at between \$45,000 and

SHAVES WILL RAISE

Chicago. Nov. twenty cents and hair-cuts at forty Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21 .- The govern- cents appear today to be probabities FORMER RESIDENT TELLS OF OIL STRIKE

V. B. Daniels in Charge of Oil Wells in Texas Field Where Strike Is in

Mr. and Mrs. Verin Daniels have centage of case of principal diseases a son, V. B. Daniels, who is in charge of a number of oil wells Pneumonia 16.6; dysentery 2.0; near Sour Lake, Texas, the scene of a great strike and he writes to his typhoid 0; para-typhoid 0; measles friends here a letter from which

"I do not know how long our The non-effective rate per thous- troubles will last. We have about noon presented that institution with and for November 12, which is the 500 soldiers here and they are number of men per thousand who guarding night and day. We have on the day reported were excused 50 on our lease and all of them Illi-from duty for any indisposition what-nois boys, one from Shelbyville and Illinois College man now in the U. S from duty for any indisposition what- nois boys, one from Shelbyville and one from Chicago. They have given army or navy. Total deaths for the week ending me a detail that guards the house November 9 was eight, as follows: at night, two in the yard and three Pneumonia 3; heart disease 1; outside and we are inside the patrol wounds received in action 3; from lines so feel comparatively safe. The only danger I fear is from some stray shot that may be fired.

There are three of us doing the ginia vs. Routt, at 8 p. m., at work that we had nine men to do but of course we are falling behind hill in many a day. Miss Annabelle every day and not much hopes of a Palmer as vice-president of the class settlement. There about about 1,000 men out here and about 8,000 men Misses Priscilla Capps Frances Tom-OF RAILWAY EARNINGS in the coast district. So far there has Washington, Nov. 21.-Final com- been no loss of life directly chargepilations of railway earnings for able to the strike and don't expect September, completed today by the any very serious riots tho the men

"So far only a few companies have with \$121,835,000 in September last fied my men that unless they return Eastern roads whose applica- by Monday next I shall be compelled tion for a fifteen per cent rate in- to bring in outside men as the govcrease is pending before the com- ernment wants the oil and will get mission recorded net revenue of it even if the soldiers have to oper-\$45,735,000, as compared with ate the wells. We are helped in every quarter of a mile and when I go back and forth I pass five sentries and have to give the password to be therefore six more stars are to be recognized before I can get into the rise and they mean it too. The sentries got two I. W. W.'s Wednes- feet by four in size. The names of day night and in so doing must of have fired about thirty shots and at flag are as follows: reserve in training American boys the same time one of the captains of the companies was accidently Jackson, Harold Wall, Victor Mellor, were adopted by leading shipping killed and the report spread that he Glen Asbell, Ederton Cristin, Harwas shot by a sniper and half the city burned and in all it was a scayr

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch died at the family home in Murrayville Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Buria! will FORCED TO MOVE be made this morning at Washington. Nov. 21-Thousands o'clock in Murrayville cemetery

James H. Cook of South East railway terminals and other esta- street received word yesterday of the blishments declared barred zones by death of his brother, John M. Cook, President Wilson's alien enemy pro- November 11th at Duhey, Texas. clamation. For many the new regula- Mr. Cook was born in Morgan counnot only the actual ty about seventy years ago and moving of the place of residence, but went to Texas about twenty years ago where he has since resided. His To those without work, including wife and several children survive many with dependents, the federal him. The funeral was held at Duhey employment agencies were open and and interment was made at that

Johnson.

Mrs. Charles W. Johnson died at avenue Wednesday morning at 5:50

Deceased was Dora E. Ogle, daughter of John B. and Margaret Turley Ogle and was born November 22, PROGRESSES SLOWLY 1870. She was united in marriage in this city February 23, 1909, to She is survived by her husband and one son Bianca de Saulles for the murder of Wilbur H. and two stepsons, J. Abner and Glenn W. Johnson, the two Saulles, at his Long Island home latter residing in Quincy. She also leaves her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Richard Ogle, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Edgar erary work, is a member of Sorosis order made public today, has made Manning, this afternoon adjourned Brown, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Sinclair; Earl Ogle, Chicago; Mrs. Allie Parker, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Mary Howard Ogle Ogle, Jacksonville; Mrs. John Ferry, Harry Ogle, Jacksonville and Benjamin Ogle, who is in United States military service located at Long Island.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Christian church and was a woman who was highly respected by all who knew her

The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence in charge of the Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Central Christian church. Burial will be in Concord cemetery.

RECITAL AT MUSIC HALL TONIGHT

Violin Recital Will be Given by Miss Clara Moore

A violin recital by Miss Clara C. Moore will be held at the Illinois Woman's College Music Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock, Prof. Henry V. Stearns at the Piano. The event promises to be one of great interest to music lovers and a large attendance is expected. The following is the program

Sonata for Violin and Piona Franck Allegro ben Moderato

Miss Moore and Mr. Stearns

Allegro

Minuet Handel	11.5
Ariosa Handel	2
Gavotte Gossec	Н
Aubade Provencale Couperin	Н
Rondino on a Theme of	П
Beethoven Kreisler	П
Scotch Fantasie Bruch	П
Grave	
Andante	N
Andonte	П
A.legro Guerriero	
Pinno-Mr. Ctearns	

Organ-Miss Laila Skinner

Orientale..... Cui

Vienese Folk Song......Kreisler Ronde des Lutins ..... Bazzini

#### I. C. FRESHMEN GIRLS PRESENT SERVICE FLAG

MINETY-SIX STARS

Ceremony Takes Place in Front of Jones Memorial Building Wednesbe Added.

of Illinois College Wednesday aftera national service flag, made by their own hands, containing ninety-

The presentation took place front of the Jones Memorial Building at 4:30 o'clock, Vickery in charge of military training drew his company up just north of the building and the lads stood at attention during the ceremony. The scene and setting presented was one of the prettiest enacted on the made the presentation speech, while lin and Frances Gatling held the flag. Dr. Charles H. Rammelkamp, president of the college, accepted the flag and spoke of its significance. He

referred to the fact that in its significance and symbolism it was one of the most precious gifts ever received by the college. That it was an inspiration for patriotism and love of country. Following Dr. Rammelkamp's remarks Dean Hayden spoke a few words, referring especially to the loyalty of the men in the service to the college and the loyalty they always had shown in college affairs. Dr. Hayden urged all to write frequently to the men now in the country's service. While the young ladies placed

ninety-six stars on the emblem, since they made it, there have been six more of the I. C. men enlist and added. This will be done at an earhouse between sundown and sun- ly date. The flag which will be hung in the college chapel, is about six the men represented by the service

Oren Butler, Chas Haines, Merle rison Fisher, Walter Ainsworth, Earl Shaffer, Edw. James Alexander, Ernest F. Alford, Clay R. Apple, Jos. H. Bedale, Wm. A. Berryman, Raymond J. Brown, Robt. A. Butcher, Edgar A. Decker, Leslie A. D. Edel, Ira D. Fanning, Robt. J. Foster, Rich Gurney, Lester D. Giberson, Thos. K. Hale, Chas. J. Huxel, Clement R. Kirby, Floyd H. Lashmet, Marshall P. McDonald, Frank J. Merrill, John C. Mullenix, H. Warren Pierce, W. Russell Pinkerton, Raymond Riefler, Henry A. Smith, Paul Spink, Glen W. Strickler, Carl S. Underwood, Everett E. Waters, Raymond H. Wilson, Francis P. Rantz, Russell D. Rendlemen, Fred J. Blum, Hugh P. Green, Robert M. Strain, John L. Mitchell, Frank G. Norbury, John W. Corrington, James I. Reynolds, Franklin M.

Butler, Egbert W. Fell, Mac E. Leach, Chas. B. Spruitt, J. Wilson Akers, John Griffith Ames, III., Homer Bale, McGregor A. Bancroft, Fred erick W. Bray, Edward M. Bullard, Jos. A. Capps, John R. DeLess, Leroy E. Ellison, Arland S. Folsom, Julian N. Frisbie, Rex Gary, Wm. S. Gill,

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ert Strawn, Nile Jaccard, Carlos

Wm. T. Harmon, Wm. D. Kitner, PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO MEET The parent-teacher association of the 8th grade will meet tonight at folland" will be repeated for the benefit of the members. All parents of children are invited to be present. A social hour will follow the pres-

> The C. W. B. M. of Lynnville Christian church will give a short play and oyster supper in the church Friday evening Nov. 23.

"The Windmills of

Frank L. Vannier of the Eli Robt. Capps, Ellsworth Black, Rob- Bridge Company of Roodhouse was visiting his uncle, B. F. Lane the West State street book store man.

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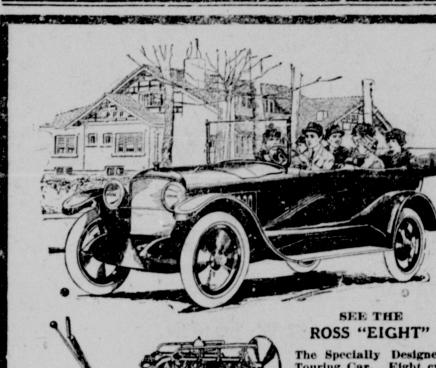
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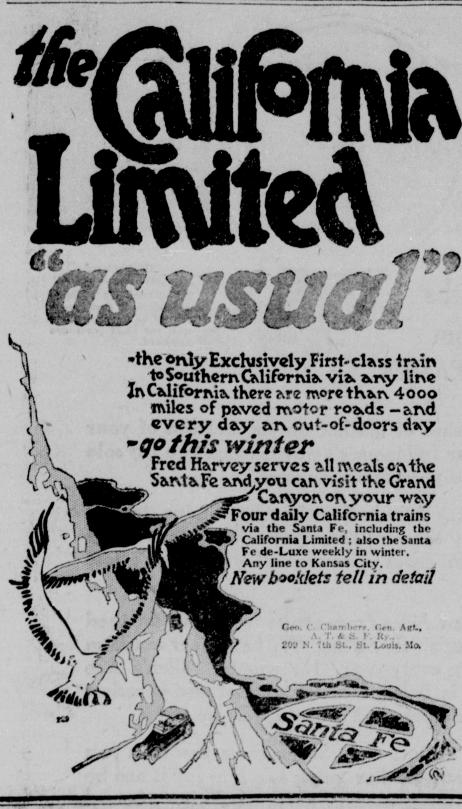
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### OLD JACKSONVILLE

Some Old Scraps. By Ensley Moore

(Member Illinois State Historical Society)

Note: Last week's paper should ! tion must be adopted. This could have been headed "Some Old Gen-

Some people wonder why others pay deference to "Old Families.' Per- | take this step at this time haps the following regarding the Hardin family may give some light, generations

founder, if not the founder, of the D. A. R., visited here in January, the coming struggle, \* \*

worth's remarks. Saratoga-that battle which is count- on the momentous question. ed one of the fifteen decisive battles of the world-my great-grand- messenger found Caesar Rodney in father, another Col. John Hardin, Sussex county, -more than eighty won imperishable fame. In 1786 he miles from Philadelphia. \* \* \* The emigrated to Kentucky, and from brave patriot did not hesitate. 'Sadthat time was engaged in every ex- | dle the black!" he commanded, and pedition against the Indians from in ten minutes he had mounted his that state until 1792, when he was faithful steed and was galloping as sent under special orders from Pres- if for life to the northward. \* \* \* It ident Washington, to conclude a was one of the great rides of history. treaty of peace with various tribes | \* \* \* All that hot, sweltering July of the North Western territory, and day the delegates of the Colonial was treacherously slain by them. His Congress were talking and voting in son, Martin D. Hardin, my grand- Independence Hall and now New father, was an active officer of the Jersey was voting, and Caesar Rod-War of 1812. \* \* \* I must take you ney had not come. Anxious and back a few years to the time when worried, Thomas McKean went out his father, Col. John Hardin, was to the door of Independence Hall. a pioneer in Kentucky, just after Would his friend and compatriot be the Revolution. It was the custom too late? named her Barbara, taught her to hair, Caesar Rodney entered the hall speak English, and she became an of Congress leaning on his friend adept in household affairs. Finally, McKean's arm. while she was still young, she was exchanged for a white prisoner and returned to her tribe.

changed and returned to his tribe, I vote for the Declaration."

ed the army of Gen. Harrison in celebration of the Fourth of July." Ohio, in the War of 1812, there was in that army a very small band of ily of Gen. Benj. Logan, of Kentucky. | scrap says: been partially civilized, while in the told to him by John Dixon, of Dixon, Hardin family.

'Logan soon learned that a son Major Hardin took in the last."

Caesar Rodney's Ride.

of Sheridan at Fishers Creek.

on, of Wilmington, Delaware,

'learned Scotchman," was a man of Jefferson Davis.

Revolutionary War.

had been written by Jefferson, and corroborate each statement. was presented to the Continental United States, July 1st, 1776.

be free and independent the Declara- by Jefferson Davis.

be done if only the colonies were divided, and there were some good men who did not think it best to

"Four of the seven delegates of Pennsylvania were opposed to it, and as showing that a family is to be re- of the two Delaware delegates presspected for the good things it has ent, Thomas McKean was in favor done, not merely in one, but more of Independence, but George Read was opposed to the measure. Caesar

A. Rodney, the other member, was Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, only in the southern part of the state daughter of Col. John J. Hardin, a in the capacity of abrigadier-general, organizing and drilling troops for 1880, and addressed the Old Settlers | messenger was despatched in hot at that time. A scrap from the haste to summon him to Philadel-Courier, is now condensed in this phia, and then for four days the paarticle, regarding part of Mrs. Wal- triots of '76 talked and manuevered to delay the final vote. On Thurs-"On the far distant field of old day, July 4th, Congress was to vote

"On the afternoon of the 3rd, the

of the time to capture and hold as His face brightened as he heard prisoners many of the Indians, wo the sound of hurrying hoof beats men and children as well as men. coming up Chestnut street. A foam-In this way Col. Hardin had captur- ing, panting steed rushed into the ed, and retained in his family, an yard. Booted and spurred and the Indian maiden in whom his wife and dust of his long ride thick on his daughters took warm interest. They long, flapped coat and iron gray

He was just in time.

called. George Read voted 'nay.' At the same time an Indian youth, 'Aye' called the clear voice of Thomone of the finest specimens of his as McKean. All eyes turned to Mahan was formerly Miss Josephine race, had been held in the family of Caesar Rodney. The famous rider Peck and has spent most of her Mrs. Walworth's other grandfather, cleared his throat, and many a pa- life in this vicinity. Arrangements Gen. Benjamin Logan, one of the triot heart beat with pride, as he earliest and most prominent Kendeclared in a firm tone: "The voice The Anual Stunt show given by tucky pioneers-who had accompani- of my constituents and of all sensible the Waverly township high school ed Daniel Boone into the state. Gen. and honest men, I believe, is in favor will be held in the auditorium Thurs-Logan named the young Indian, of Independence, and my own judg- day evening Nov. 29, An interest-James Logan, who in time was ex- ment concurs with them; therefore ing program is being arranged.

Mrs. Walworth said, "Now when famous ride and his noble vote help- ers' Institute meeting at Champaign. Major M. D. Hardin, my grandfather, ed to settle the question of Inde-with the Kentucky Volunteers, join-pendence and insured the future a few days business visit in Peoria Dr. Harsha's Story.

The Rev. W. W. Harsha, D. D. Indians, regularly mustered into the paster of the Old School or Central U. S. service, and they were the only Presbyterian church here, from 1869 Indians in the service at that time. to 1884, need not be introduced in They were commanded by Capt. Jacksonville. The following incid-James Logan, an Indian chief. \* \* \* ent, described by him, is of more This Capt. James Logan was the In- than passing interest. He left here dian who had grown up in the fam- about 1885, going to Nebraska. The

In the interval he had met and man. The Rev. Dr. Harsha of Omaha ried Barbara, who like himself had narrates the following incident as

"Gen. Winfield Scott when a young his wife's benefactor-for such man was stationed at Ft. Snelling, he considered her captor, Col. Har- at the time perhaps the remotest din-was with the army. He sought outpost of the United States. When Major M. D. Hardin, and related to the Indian out break known as the him the particulars of his father's Black Hawk War was inaugurated death, having learned them from an some miltia from Illinois proffered Indian who was present at the mas- their services to aid in conquering sacre. \* \* \* \* Soon after this, Logan | the savages. With a view of musterwas mortally wounded, and you may ing them into the U.S. service, two find in Benj. Lossing's book, and lieutenants were sent by Scott to the in some of the histories of Ohio, a then village of Dixon. One of these most touching account of the incid- was a very faseinating, good looking, ents connected with his death, and easy mannered, affable and fluent urial, and a reference to the part young gentleman. The other was ajor Hardin took in the last." an equally pleasant looking but an At the time of Logan's death, exceedingly modest young man. On Major Hardin promised to try to the morning when the mustering in give his children an education, was to take place a tall, lank, slab among the whites or with the In- sided, homely young man, dressed in a home-made suit of blue jeans, presented himself to the two lieuten- working hard as ward master of This story is not of Jacksonville, ants as the captain of the recruits, been over 4,000 patients entered or of Illinois, but both were inter- and was duly sworn in. This was he, ested in the results of the ride, as who afterwards became President of much as in that of Paul Revere, or the United States-the lamented Lincoln. One of the lieutenants, the men are helping us. There is an It is of interst to the writer of modest youth, was he who fired the hese sketches, because Rodney first gun at Sumter, Major Anderson, ought the home of Dr. David Nel- The other, and he who administered the oath, was in after years Presid-Dr. Nelson was known as the ent of the Southern Confederacy-

wealth and one of the most active | Corroborative of Dixon's story, Dr. supporters of the Patriot cause in Harsha related that he was after- Sunday had the following, which, 76-83. He was the father of Mrs. wards in the book rooms of Carter will interest friends here of both Margaret McMackin, maternal grand- Bros., New York, where he chanced the parents and the young men: mother of the writer of these to repeat these coincidences in the "Charles M. and Albert H. Brown. presence of several persons who were sons of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown. Caesar A. Rodney was a member listeners. One of them, an elderly yesterday enlisted in the 23rd Highof the provisional Congress of the gentleman, arose and remarked that way Engineers. They enlisted in American colonies, and was a prom- he was happy to be able to confirm Joliet thru arrangements made in inent man, in Delaware, after the the facts as given by Mr. Dixon, as Chicago. Tuesday they will leave for he was the chaplain at Ft. Snelling Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. Last The Declaration of Independence at the time, and was fully able to April the Brown boys took up the

Another bystander added: "Mr. Congress by Benj. Harrison, father | Lincoln had often been heard to say | C. A. work before taking up that in and grandfather of presidents of the that the first time he ever took the the army, and the other had been oath of allegiance to the United studying a branch of modern "In order that our country should States it was administered to him engineering.

#### EGYPT PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott and Eddie Horton of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Con Lonergan and daughtetr spent Sunday with McClellan Sheppard and wife.

day with Charles Kitner and family of Murrayville. Mrs. Frank Lonergan and daugh-

Anville Mutch and wife spent Sun-

ters visited in St. Louis over Sun-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch Monday morning a daughter,

Florence Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalton will was a visitor in the city Wednesday. months are slightly improved.

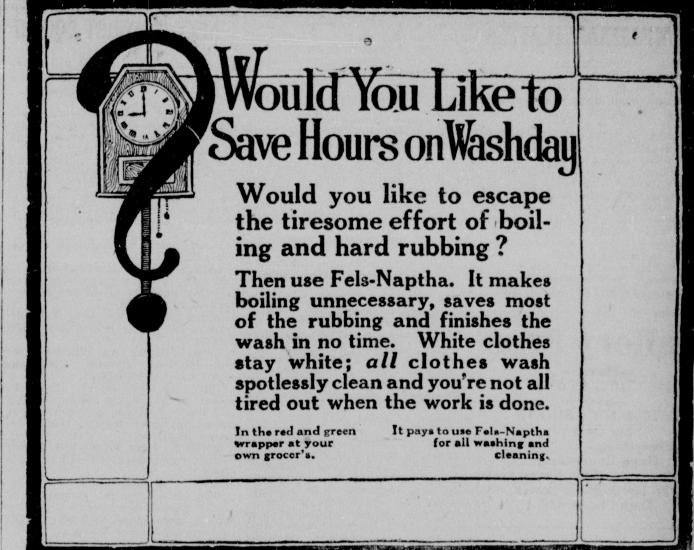
the large producing oil wells.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

Faye are spending a few days with Mrs. Orville Mutch. Mrs. Virgil Lonergan and daughtetr Mildred spent Monday afternoon witht Mrs. Orville Mutch.

Springfield.

RETURNS FROM KANSAS VISIT a visit with his sisters near Wichita, Kans. While there he enjoyed a jackrabbit hunt and visited some of



#### WAVERLY RESIDENT DIED TUESDAY

Mrs. Isaac McMahan Passed Away After Brief Illness-High School Will Give Annual Stunt Thursday Evening-Other News of Interest From Waverly.

Waverly. Nov. 21.—Mrs. Isaac McMahan aged 54 years, died at 6 o'clock p. m. Tuesday after a few days illness from pneumonia. Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters, Hazel, residing in Kansas, Nellie of Chicago, Avis Eva and Mildred and two sons, Rob-The vote of Delaware was being ert and Russel all at home, also two sisters, Mrs. Edward Stice and Miss

There will be no school Thursday

"And so Caesar Rodney by his and Friday on account of the teach-J. R. Colbert left Wednesday for

#### **NEWS NOTES FROM ROUTE** ONE, MURRAYVILLE

Ira Fanning Writes From Ft. Worth. Texas-Is In Base Hospital There

Murrayville. Nov. 22.-A large growd from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Lee Stewart Sun-

Mrs. Mary Bush is some better at this writing. Mrs. Fannie Simpkin visited her

mother at the home of Roy Clark, Tuesday Edgar Masters and family were Jacksonville visitors Saturday af

John Koyne's sale was largely at tende Tuesday, prices were good and the sale proved a sucess in every

Miss Ada Story attended the funeral of the little child of John

Sandman, at Exeter, Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Story visited relatives and friends in Jacksonville from Saturday until Sunday. Mrs. Will White received the fol-

lowing card from her brother re-Fort Worth, Texas. Dear Sis: -

I am still O. K., but have been a ward of 65 patients. There have this base hospital and now it is full. 150 new drafted men and 50 field epidemic of measles in camp. I shall write soon. I would be glad to get a sweater and some socks.

Ira D. Fanning

BROWN BOYS ENLIST The Joliet Herald-News of last

Y. M. C. A. army work.' One of the boys had been in Y. M.

#### YOUNGBLOOD PRAIRIE

Leonard Dalton and wife were Jacksonville visitors one day recent-Mrs. Charles Kitner and daughter

Bert Cox has a new car Thomas Miner has moved his family back to the farm and is closing out his store and will resumer farm-

ing operations. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalton attended the Odd Fellows meeting in M. Summers has returned from | Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday. Charles Thompson and Roy Chapin of Jacksonville came out to Charles Storys Sunday and spent the

day quail hunting. Green Dalton and son Lemmel who Miss Stella May of Athensville have been ill for the past three

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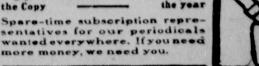
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#### WILL ASK EXEMPTION OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

288 baseball players-eighteen from "Baseball is eager to do its part, was announced today by President very one-sided. Johnson of the American League who declared that the high standard ship Chicago club. Practically every of the game would be destroyed if the players were indiscriminately drafted for military service.

President Johnson said the American League would willingly secrifice of the players are married or have Campbell; divorce. Cause was called the remaining players on its roster

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if the clubs were permitted to retain CRIMINAL CASES COME eighteen selected men. As the player limit was twenty-five last season seven men from each club would be available for military duty. "Neither the American nor National Government Will be Asked Not to Leagues could hope to keep up the Draft 288 Players, According to usual high standard of the game if Announcement Made by Ban John- some of the clubs were riddled thru the draft and other teams, composed

of older and perhaps married men, Chicago, Nov. 21.—Exemption for were untouched," Johnson said. each of the sixteen clubs of the but we would like to be assured of at noon until this morning. American and National Leagues- players of quality on every club. Othwill be asked of the government, it erwise the pennant races would be

"Take for instance the championmember of the team called in the first draft was exempted because of dependency. The team probably will be intact next season as a majority other dependents."

The American league executive pointed out however, that some of the other clubs, principally Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston clubs has been seriously hit as a result of the war. The Cleveland club according to latest reports has lost ten men in the draft and Philadelphia stands to lose six. Three or four members of the Boston club, including Manager Jack Barry, are in the navy

President Johnson's announcement is taken to mean that the league, if the desired players are exempted, Sell Everything will attempt to go thru the season with only eighteen men, exclusive of a manager, on every club.

The club owners will meet here on Dec. 12 to consider a schedule and adopt a war policy. President Johnson warned that retrenchment would be necessary as baseball, he said, faces a desperfate situation. He said that the two major leagues and possibly two or three of the larger minor leagues would be the only organization to take the field next season.

The American League executive stated that the league wauld play a 14 game schedule next season instead of 154 games as has been the later than usual.

#### IMPORTANT BASEBALL DEAL COMPLETED

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Report that had practically completed an omportant deal for the exchange or pur- Fanning. chase of a number of players, was confirmed by him here today, but it was said that the names of the clubs charge of horse stealing, as the evid- may be a hidden trench or a barbed and players involved would not be ence indicates that he appropriated wire entanglement which has been made public after the National to his own use a horse belonging to set in some hollow out of sight of n December.

go over the announcement will rock court on the charge of assault and ploying to right and left with all its the baseball world. At present I battery and took an appeal & the delay made essential. At each such am not at liberty to tell the clubs circuit court. Oscar Gray is charged involved or the players to be shift- with Lurglary and larceny, as he was until the whole front line of German

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Souza gis, charged with forgery.





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### **NEXT ON COURT DOCKET**

At Wednesday Session-Jurors for Third and Fourth Weeks Named.

Judge E. S. Smith after hearing a number of motions in the circuit court Wednesday, adjourned court

In the case of John E. Pires and Samuel Nunes, as executors of the estate of William Nunes, vs. American Bankers Insurance company, leave was granted the defendant to file additional and amended pleas by

Other orders were entered as follows:

for trial, evidence heard and divorce granted for desertion. Harry Hall vs. Margaret Hall; di-

vorce. Defendant called and made Roberta Miskell vs. William New-Miskell; divorce. Defendant

called and made default. Mary E. Hodgson vs. James E. Baker, et al., Ayers National Bank are rushed all despatches from the and Elmer J. Henderson, defendants, called and made default. Cause referred to master.

Nellie M. Jones vs. Elah L. Jones; divorce. Defendant called and made default.

Docket is Set.

The docket for the coming week of the circuit court was set yester -day in accordance with the wishes of State's Attorney Robinson.

The first case set for Monday is that against Jack Reynoids, who is charged with assault to kill and murder. It is understood that the complaining witness in this case has disappeared and the case will there- pointed for the advance. fore not be of as much interest as would otherwise be true.

on a charge of burglary and larceny. ammunition are on the road. He is the man who stole a quantity of hams and other meat from the tor of enemy trench to rush, and the rule for years. The season probably residence of Mr. Challing in the will open about May 1-three weeks Joy Prairie neighborhood several little practical use in bursting a remmonths ago. Lloyd Hare who has nant of men thru the opposing line, charges, will be tried for burglary chine guns and rifles. and larceny. He is charged with having broken into the stand at Nichols Park. Harry Clark will be President Charles H. Weeghman, of arraigned on a charge of assault to the Chicago National league club commit murder. The complaining much of its days and nights lying witness in this case is Mrs. Carrie in shallow trenches, awaiting the

Three cases were set for Tuesday. League meeting in New York early a resident of the Concord neighborhood. The case against Mrs. Adelia "It isn't the deal, but three deals," Roberts will come on appeal. Mrs. full of poison gas that even the said Mr. Weeghman. "When they Roberts was found guilty in a justice masked helmet is useless, and a dearrested on suspicion that he was guilty of taking cash from the draw-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott and er at the Hankins grocery store on that the reserve regiments are movdiss Esther Samples of northeast of North West street. The only case set | ed to the weakest points. The men the city spent Wednesday at the for Wednesday is that of Ray Stur- with the time-table have not only to

tioned are the following: The petit jurors for the third and artillery moves into action sooner. fourth weeks of the term, according ton, are as follows:

Alexander-James Brown, Ernest

Arcadia—Joe Lindsey. Centerville—L. P. Fisher. Chapin-Roy VanGundy. Concord—John P. Yeck. Franklin—Richard Whalen, Scott Tranbarger, Wm. Rees.

Jacksonville—John Oliver, B. D. Green, Marion Self, J. T. Ellis, A. G. Leedy, Frank Goveia, Henry Walt-man, Thomas Baptist, M. S. Zachery, Fred Thies, Joseph Burgert, Roy Hopper, George Smith, J. F. Buck-ley, H. D. Moore, Louis Hawn, V. L.

Literberry, O. H. Berry. Lynnville—O. C. Coultas. Markham—L. F. Joy. Meredosia-Fred Neinhauser. Nortonville-George Cox Sinclair-Frank Green. Waverly-F. G. Burch,

Woodson-R. D. Megginson, J. W McAlister.

#### A BUSY HUSKER

Arthur Swain, the well known stock farmer of Sinclair precinct, had rather small crop of corn this year, that is, a rather small field though a small yield per acre. For number of years Mr. Swain has hired his husking done but this season laor was so scarce that no one was willing to go out for a job as small as his and when a neighbor with a big field offered to combine with him then the job was too big so Mr. Swain decided that corn was to be husked and on time and suiting the word to the deed he donned his overis and husking mitts and went for that crop rough shod. He had offered six cents and board for husking and a good average man would easily make five dollars a day at that rate and Mr. Swain saved that sum and shoveled into his cribs 935 bushels of fine Reid Yellow Dent grain.

His cribs are well built with slats and shingle roofs as he hardly thinks pays to put dollar and a arter corn into rail pens without ver or covers of rough boards. He ought his corn was dry enough to cribbed safely and so far it gives

at appearance. When the corn was cribbed the estion of Y. M. C. A. army contrioution came up. In fact it bobbed up renely as it had bobbed up before ut Mr. Swain simply couldn't neglect his corn, but that out of the way he took his car and with some help he scoured the precinct in two days and nearly everywhere found ready responses to the appeal and was in vesterday with the cards and the ash in good shape.

Albert Goeben of Springfield with the Overland company visited the city yesterday.

#### A WARTIME DON'T.

Don't, if someone tells you an enemy fleet has appeared off New York and the Woolworth Building has been blown up by a German spy, rush off and tell the 'news" to somebody else. The spreading of false information is a serious offense. If you are caught at it, the punishment may

#### KEEPING BATTLE TIME TABLES IS HARD TASK

Men Receive all Despatches from the Firing Line and Mark Exact Progress of Each Division or Regiment, and Changed Position of Each Battery.

Paris, Nov. 22.-Probably the hardest worked officers at the field headquarters of the Allies on the western front are those responsible for keeping the time-table when the great "drive" is on. To these men firing line, and their busy pencils mark the exact progress of each division or regiment, the new changed position of each battery.

Careful scouting from kite-balloons aeroplanes and by daring raids here and there has established the strength of most of the enemy positions, and the artillery is grouped here, scattered there, in order to make sure that by the end of the bombardment every trench, redoubt and village is pounded out of effective resistance.

The cataract of shells pours on without ceasing until the hour apthis some skillful scheduling of movements has been carried out, and Samuel Keys will be put on trial reserves, supports, food, water and

Each commander is given a secpace of his work is fixed. There is often been in court on similar as they would be enfiladed by ma-

Progress is therefore fixed rather slower than the known obstacles will cause, and a platoon finding an easy part of the enemy line may spend proper hour for another move. Elsewhere a mile of front may have per-Myron Corbridge must answer the ished in a flurry of shrapnel. There the guns of the Allies.

There may be a great crater so check the attacking line must pause trenches is carried.

It is by telephone from the rear record the progress in the past, the Among indictments returned by latest of which they have news, but ne grand jury not previously men- to calculate the position of a regi-Walter | ment some hours hence, the time it Haxton, selling liquor in anti-salocn may take to move a battalion to the territory, and Elza Hayes, murder. actual fighting point, the of course

Then, sometimes for hours there o list sent out by Circuit Clerk Bos- will be no report from a certain regiment. It is struggling for dear life, has lost its chief officers, may even have been reduced to a few parties fighting independently at different parts of the front.

The time-table men take notice of these things, and take notice, too, of the enemy's plans. They also may have time to reinforce some threatened point.

It is the steady time-table at general headquarters that has scored for the Allies many times in the past two years. One of the most notable instances was in the great "drive" which has become known as the battle of the Somme. When Pozieres held up the advance, the whole line of the Allies halted on orders based on the calculations of the timekeepers. It was deemed better to hold up the advance for a brief time than to present a ragged front thru which the enemy might force an army in counter-attack. The recalcitrant village was outflanked, surrounded, and then smashed into sub jection. After which the suspended general attack resumed its vigor and continued success.

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WANTED-Girls at Grand laundry

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WANTED-Twelve-tons clover have or good stubble hay. Albert Hopper, Illinois Phone 0122, 11-18-tf

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ry's Annex.

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> FOR RENT-House, 510 East Col-

lege street. Apply 515 Fast Col-19-27-tf lege street. FOR RENT-7 room modern house 118 Hardin avenue. Apply Cher-

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. 228 West College Ave. 11-17-6t.

ry's Livery.

FOR RENT-Six room modern house, west side. Call Illinois 11-18-11. phone 1180.

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FOR RENT-Reasonable, high grade upright Sohmer piano. Address | 11-25-5t. STRAYED — Female Scotch collie. Journal.

FOR SALE

FOR SAILE-Oats Straw. Illinois phone 50-461.

FOR SALE-Cows and calves. David Lomelino. III phone 093. 11-22-6t that place for \$5,000 damages for

FOR SALE-50 tons of oats and State St. 11-4-tf

FOR SALE-Good home grown potatoes III. phone 0179.

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FOR SALE—Sheaf oats. Call after-the following: Lewis N. Wilson and Eliza S. Caldwell; George H. Coons 11-22-2t

FOR SALE - Ford five passenger

touring car. New March 1, 1917.

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FOR SALE-Delicious Fordbook Robert Harney, Il. phone 50-258. 11-21-3t

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low, or trade for low grade in- Daisy Rawlings. come property, or take auto as Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth

side, close in, less than half tost. ton was announced. John N. Ward, Ill. Phone 326. 10-26-tf.

FOR SALE - Good, pure bred can furnish old customers with stock not related. L. A. Reid. Jacksonville, Ill.

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ments, good land, \$125 an acre. Lock Box 75, Macomb, Ill: 11-22-6t WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION at my place 11/2 miles southeast of city, Nov. 22 at 1 p. m. 17 head extra good milk cows and

WBLIC SALE-Of 25 head of fresh milk cows at my residence one mile east of Murrayville, Monday November 26th. at 1 p. m. These are all reds, roans, blacks have well bred calves will be sold separate, sows and pigs, ten vacinated stock hogs, one combination driver and rider six years old. C. Justice

11-21-5t

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LOST-White Spitz dog, between Arenzville and Concord; answers to name of "Doddie". J. M. Reavis. 337 Broadway. 11-20-3t.

EXCERPTS FROM JOURNAL FILES CAR SHORTAGE

Thirty-five Years Ago Today The newly organized dancing club 11-21-3t embracing a large number of society people of our city held the first of FOR SALE-Barred rock cockerels. their series of parties in the Morgan Illinois phone 50-951. 11-21-3t Cadets armory.

wheat straw. Gray's garage, East in a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000. The bridge across the Mauvaisterre Creek on Brooklyn avenue, which runs south from Routt street to Morton avenue, has been deemed unsafe.

A short time ago Mr. Lloyd Smith of Island Grove was with his men driving a lot of cattle across the bridge when it gave way and several of the 11-18-tf. animals were killed and more in-

> and Alice Sheppard; Azel Pierson and Queen V. Marshall; Marshall Barnett and Mattie Hocking. Twenty-five Years Ago Today George Huffaker has gone

> Kansas City to purchase cattle for his Missouri ranch Eugene Pyatt had gone to the Indian reservation with friends for a

three weeks' hunting trip. Knowles Bros. bought of Coates 63 head of shipping cattle at \$48 per head and sold John Crum 86 feeders averaging 1235 pounds in. Kilian, auto painter, 819 South West St. 86 feede at \$3.60. W. C. Wright sold to A. T. Shuff

George B. Ransom bought a large squash 75c per dozen delivered. number of hogs of various people, paying \$4.95 for all of them. Fifteen Years Ago Today Joseph Gomes had at his shop on

33 head of feeding sheep at \$3.25.

A verdict was rendered in the cir-White and Buff Orpington cocker- cuit court favoring Mary Norwood

Misses Inez and Minnie Huckeby FOR SALE-Building Lot; One of entertained number of friends at a the best in west end. Will sell ping pong luncheon in honor of Miss.

part pay. The Johnston Agency. Stryker, who had for the greater part 11-22-tf of two years been traveling in Europe, arrived in the city from Boston. FOR SALE-Very desirable home. The engagement of Miss Nellie all modern conveniences. West Clark to David Franklin Hill of Bos-

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER

Chicago. Nov. 21.—Monday's early posted receipts of cattle 27,-Duroc boars cholera immune, 000, whic hincluded 4,500 western rangers. Later the total supply was scaled down to 25,000. The first reported was 48,000 hogs, and that number fell down to around 45,000.1 About 8,000 being forwarded from other markets. 11,000 was the supply of sheep and lambs, but later | bid 5. raised to 17,000.

The general market was about

teady. Good corn feds had the poorst action and shortest call, while ommon to fair lots sold from 5 to higher. Rangers generally 25 up and some 35 to 50 up. Among the high sellers were 26 fancy yearlings at \$14.85, 16 head 1,359 lb. at \$14. We sold 18 head average 1,400 at \$14.75, about 15 car loads \$14. 5 to \$14.65. Butcher stuff in good demand and 10 to 25 higher, bulls 10 to 25 higher, stockers and feeders active and best reported \$12.75. Fat corns \$6.75 to \$9.75, 10-26-1mo heifers \$6.25 to \$10.50, bulls \$6.00 to \$10.50, common to fair stockers \$6.00 to \$7.50, fair to good stockers home and automobile with M. C. \$7,50 to \$9.25, good to choice stockers \$9.25 to \$9.75, choice se lected \$9.75 to \$10.50, choice with killer competition \$10.00 to \$12.00, parties and trains; baggage trans- calves \$5.00 to \$13.00. After a slow fer; auto for country trips. Either and 5 to 10 cents lower start, the phone 174. Office 210 East Court hog market became active and re-10-17-tf. covered the decline and closed strong, top at \$17.85. The sheep ARE YOU LOOKING for a fresh market uneven from first rounds but painted eight room house with firm up and pens were well cleared new furnace, gas and electric at full steady prices. Lambs good and lights. Apply to Layton McGhee, choice and the supply was liberal at 10-27-tf. 25 cents higher values. Native ewes \$4.50 to \$11.25, native yearlings CHEMICALS for Fire Extinguishers, \$11.25 to \$13.50, western yearlings all kinds. Expert re-charging \$11.00 to \$14.25, native breeding

while you wait. The Johnston ewes \$12.00 to \$14.000, native 11-18-tf. lambs \$10.00 to 17.25, Oliver S. Green with Walter Bros.

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ADVANCES CORN PRICES

General Hoig's Victory Also a Fac. Early Irregularity of Market Caused tor-Close of Market Unsettled

Cadets armory.

The suit brought by Blakeman of Murrayville against Dr. Lang of that place for \$5,000 damages for unskilled surgical treatment of a fracture of the elbow joint resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000.

The bridge across the Mauvaisterre Chicago, Nov. 21.—Severe difficulty ficance of the news was not grasped at crst. Advices of acute embarrassment resulting from inability to ship with any freedom out of rural sections led chally to a decided upturn, aided by more complete understanding of the ex-tent of the smashing of the Hindenburg

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May ... 1.17/8 1.18% 1.16/4 1.17% OATS-..\$ .66% \$ .68 ... .66% .67% PORK-...\$45.90 \$46.35 \$45.90 \$46.25 LARD-

RIBS-..\$21.50 \$24.72 \$24.50 -\$24.72 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicage, Nov. 21.—Corn—No. 5 mixed \$1.75; No. 6 mixed \$1.60; No. 4 yellow \$2.00 No. 5 yellow \$1.70; No. 6 yellow \$1.65@\$1.70 5 yellow \$1.70; No. 6 yellow \$1.65@\$1.70; 6 white \$1.60@\$1.65; sample grade 55¢

Oats-No. 2 mixed 676674c; No. 2 white 706704c; No. 3 white 6842670c; No. 4 white 6746684c; standard 69670c; sample grade NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Nov. standard 75% @76¢.

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., Nov. 21.—Clover seed, prime ash, old, \$16,20; new \$16.25; December (6.35; January \$16.40; February \$16.45

Alsike, prime cash \$14.50; December \$14.50; February \$14.70; March \$14.80.
Timothy, prime cash old \$3.52; new \$3.62 Decembr \$3.65; March \$3.87.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

Kansas City, Nov. 21.—Cash corn—Nemixed \$2.04@\$2.02; No. 2 white \$2.04@\$2.00 o. 2 yellow \$2.06@\$2.10. Rye—\$1.74@\$1.75. Hay-Unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.—Corryellow \$2.05(#2410.

white 6676676

Flax-\$1.24\4@\$3.27\

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, Nov. 21.—Corn—No. 4 whitet, new \$1.750 \$1.77; No. 2 yellow old \$2.15 \$2.20; No. 2 mixed old \$2.086(\$2.10. Cats—No. 2 white 69%@%c.

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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immed-11-21-2t. late payment to the undersigned. Dated this 31st. day of October

A. D. 1917. Sarah Mayfield, Administratrix. IMPORTANT STOCKS RISE 2 TO 6 POINTS

by Pennsylvania's Decline to 46, a New Minimum.

New York, Nov. 21 .- On the British victory on the western front and significant developments in the domestic industrial situation leaders rose 2 to 6 points on the situation leaders rose 2 to 6 points on the stock exchange today after an early irregularity caused partly by Pennsylvania's decline to 46, a new minimum. Gains were irregular toward the close.

I. S. Steel took foremost position in the advance from its low quotation of 95% in the crst hour to 98% but reacted to 97, a net gain of the smallest fraction. Other industrials and equipments, coppers, shippings and war specialties displayed greater firmness, tho yielding from large fractions to a point. Indusrom large fractions to a point. Indus-rial Alcohol made an extreme advance of 6½ points and a few speculative issues held most of their 2 to 3 point gains. The rebound in rails carried Delaware and Hudson from 83½ to 94¼, while St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Reading and New Hayen registered extreme gains

NEW YORK BOND LIST

4s registered. NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Suar American Can
American Smelting and Reenine Anaconda Copper ... Bethlehem Steel anadian Pacific Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Columbia Gas and Electric Crucible Steel iba Cane Suga Great Northern Pfd Int. Mer. Marine Kennecott Copper Maxwell Motor Co. New York Central Northern Pacific ... Ohio Cities Gas ... Pennsylvania Studebaker Co. .... Union Pacife ..... United States Steel

Sinclair Oil CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago. Nov. 21.—Broad demand together with scarcity of supplies forced a sharp advance today in the hog market. Cattle and sheep met with ready sale. Hogs—Receipts 38,000; tomorrow 33,000; market unsettled, 10¢ above yesterday's average; bulk \$17.65@\$18.00 light \$17.25@\$18.00; mixed \$17.45@\$18.00; heavy \$17.40@\$17.85.

Cattle-Receipts 23.000: tomorrow 11.000

Cattle-Receipts 23,000; tomorrow 11,000; market firm; native steers \$7.40@\$15.00; wostern steers \$6.10@\$13.75; stockers and feeders \$6.00@\$11.25; cows and helfers 05.00 @\$11.00 calves \$7.00@\$13.00.

Sheep-Receipts 29,000; tomorrow 17,000; market unsettled; wethers \$8.75@\$12.90 ewes \$7.60@\$11.40 lambs \$12.65@\$17.40. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts 13,200 market 102156 higher: lights \$17.6020
87.55 pips \$15.502\$17.50; good heavy \$17.80
2818.00 mixed and butchers \$17.602\$17.90;
2018 \$17.502\$17.90.
Cuttle—Receipts 6.000: market 1020156
113thers native boof stears \$002316.00

hisber; native boof stears \$8.00@\$16.00; vearling stears and heifers \$7.00@\$16.00; cows \$5.00@\$11.00; stockers and feeders \$5.50@\$11.00 native calves \$5.75@\$13.00.
Sheep-Receipts 2,300; market strong: nambs \$13.00@\$17.50; ewes \$10.00@\$11.00 wethers \$11.00@\$12.25 canners and chopwethers \$11.00@\$12.25 canners and chop-pers \$5.00@\$8.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Nov. 21.—Hogs—Recipts 13,000; higher; bulk \$17.00@\$17.80; heavy \$17.70@\$17.90; lights \$17.30@\$17.75; pigs \$17.50

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts 6,100;
higher; heavy \$17,50@\$17.80 mixed \$17.55@\$17.55; light \$17.50@\$17.80 pigs \$14.00@\$20.00;
bulk \$17.55@\$15.70.
Cattle—Receipts 11,300; steady; yearlings \$11.75@\$13.25; wethers \$11.50@\$12.50;
ewes \$9.50@\$11.50; lambs \$16.00@\$17.60.

Onts-Unchanged No. 2 white 69%; standard 69; No. 3 white 68%. For

EORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET

oria, Ill., Nov. 21.—Corn—Lowr; No. 5 flow \$1.65; No. 5 mixd \$1.60; ampl 6060

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in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and sootnes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

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### SWEATERS TO

Twenty - Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Turkeys for Thanksgiv-

The Quincy Herald has the following from Camp Logan regarding the "weeding out of defectives." Our Morgan county exemption board cannot be saddled with any part of this criticism, because of the fact that while Morgan county is well represented by enlisted men at Camp Logan, all ear boys under the selective were sent to Camp Taylor, near Louisville.

The correspondent says: I've knitted in my smiles and tears, And left out all my doubts and

Left out the blues and all their kin, And knitted Texas sunshine in.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 20,-This was the verse that was pinned to one of the 1,000 warm sweaters distributed among as many of the enlisted men in Camp Logan Friday morning. On the other 999 syeaters were pinned sentiments of a similar nature placed there by the patriotic women of Texas and other states who have been working for the Red Cross and on not a few of them were pinned crisp

The consignment of sweaters was the first to arrive at Camp Logan from the Red Cross workers. It is to be followed by others until every man in the entire division who is now without a sweater has been supplied. It is estimated that it will require more than 15,000 to supply the demand.

With the sweaters came boxes filled with comfort bags and housewives. Many of these also were accompanied by little notes for the boys. One which attracted more than passing attention was from a mother who has a boy somewhere in France. This is what she penned: | Coultas, S.

"Next to the pleasure of knitting Carter, Dr. S. J. for my own dear son, who is now in Christian, Paul W. France is that of making this com- Courtney, Charley fort bag for some other mother's Crabtree, Mrs. W. I. boy. Our prayers are for your safe Capps, Miss Emma ......

To Weed out Ineffectives

Steps are to be taken at once to Claus, David G. weed out the scores of ineffectives Caldwell, Mrs., R. F. D. 7 ... that have been sent to Camp Logan Curtis, Mrs. Jean ..... from Illinois. The matter has reached serious proportions and it was estimated at division headquarters Friday morning that no less than 200 men would have to be discharged from the service and sent back to their homes

exemption boards "somewhere in IIof the men are afflicted with diseases them from other men of the division that five men have come from Camp Friend Grant who were serving terms in the Friend kuardhouse for offenses committed Friend there, which is said to be contrary Friend to the army regulations

resents some robust young man who escaped the draft through the lenien- Fernandes, Margaret ..... cy or partiality of an exemption Fisher, Clyde board somewhere, was the statement Forwood, George made by an officer of high rank at Foley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Camp Logan Friday. It was pointed Fenstermaker, Mrs. out also that in addition to the fa- Fenstermaker, Ruth voritism shown the men who ought Fenstermaker, Olive to have been sent instead of the in- Glossop, C. F. effectives, the government has been Glossop, Mrs. C. put to a useless expense for their Graves, J. H. ..... transportation to and from Camp Green, E. W Logan. Also, the division officers Gregory, Fred L. are compelled to employ the time Gard, G. that could be put to a better use in Gooch, R. R. weeding them out and sending them Griggs, Dr. P.

Turkey Contract Awarded The boys in Camp Logan will sit Holkenbring, B. J. ..... down to a \$25,000 turkey dinner on Hurley, George ...... Thanksgiving day. Uncle Sam will Hall, Mrs. Henry pay for the turkeys. They will be Hopper, Philip ....... furnished by Swift & Co., of Houston, to whom the contract was Hillerby, C. S. awarded yesterday by Camp Quar- Howe, D. W. termaster Edward S. Schell, the Henderson, Mrs. Elmer .... Houston firm being the lowest bid-

ernment nearly \$10,000, but on top of them will come all of the trim-CAMP LOGAN min's and other good things that go to make up an appetizing Thanksgiving feed that will double the cost. SERIOUS CHARGES REGARDING Then the keen economists who have THE WORK OF EXEMPTION been running the mess kitchens for the 32,000 men in the camp will be in a position to add many extras in the way of celery and pumpkin pies. For the one day mess sergeants will throw to the wind all thought of Mr. Hoover and serve a dinner that will be something to talk about for a long time to come.

Every man in the division from General Todd down to the newest and rarest rookie is to have all the turkey he can eat.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

The following is a list of Y. M. C. A. war fund subscriptions from Friday until Saturday noon. There are possibly a few ommissions but such

names will appear in the final	list:
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State Auditor's Office ( addi-	
	5.0
Applebee, Dr. A. B	5.0
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.	2.0
Andre and Andre Clerks	2.0
Alexander, W. L	20.0
Allen, Mrs. Clementine	.1
Becraft, Emma S	1.0
Busey, E. T	2,0
Berry, Moses	2.5
Barnes, H. H	5.0
Black, Dr. C. E	25.0
Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. E.	
P	25.0
Black, C. S	25.0
Berkley, Anne B	2.5
Barr, Lucy	3.0
Boston, Mrs. W. E	1.0
Brady, Mrs. Harry Conlee, L. P	5.0
Conlee, L. P	1.5
Cherry, John	25.00
Chaney, Mrs. H. L	1.0
Cook, W. F	2.0
Conklin, O. F	25.0
Clancy, Leo J Carter, Mrs. S. P	2.0
Carter, Mrs. S. P	5.0
Crawford Lumber Co	10.00
Carter, W. W	5.00

Coultas, R. R. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cridland, James Dalton, William H.

Greenleaf, Mac .....

Henderson, Elmer ......

Higler, Mary .....

Jacksonville Cigar Box Co.

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Killam, Albert G. ......

Krause, James J. ......

Lukeman Bros. ......

Greenleaf, Ned

Hildreth, M. L.

Irving, Frank T.

Johnson, Charles

Jones, Mary

Lakin, George

uken, W. H.

Miller, Edward J.

Minter, Matthew Myer, Henry .

Moore, G. W.

Johnson, Harold J.

Keehner, Charles L.

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dagill, Len G. . .

Martin, Edgar J.

oore Rug Co. McDougall, F. ( McCune, Mont deldrum, L. D.

McCarthy, Nelle

McLaren, Donald

Orear, Mrs. George

dather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Matt Starr Post No. 378, G.

lallen, J. J. and Son ..... Martin, C. H. and wife

ferrigan, John W. .....

dawson, J. R. .....

oyes, Dr. F. C. . . . . . . . . . . .

Naylor, Mrs. W. H. .....

Oliver, John ......

Pinkerton, Henry ......

Pearson, W. B. .....

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De Silva, Susie ...... Darr, Fred E. Davey, Fred. Jr. Devlin, Alyce ... The fault is laid at the door of the Davenport, Mrs. Alfred Elliott State Bank ...... linois." It has developed that some | Elliott, Frank . . . . Epperson, Mrs. Lina P. that make it necessary to isolate Friend and the statement is made officially Friend

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#### **COUNTY CLOSES DEAL FOR** OAK LAWN PURCHASE

PROPERTY WILL BE TRANS- of the board visited tuberculosis hos FORMED INTO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

chase Includes 68 Acres of Land.

The Morgan County Tuberculosis board yesterday closed a contract for board feel that in acquiring the Oak the purchase of the Oak Lawn Sani- Lawn property and making some torium property, to be used as a changes in the main building, that Morgan county hospital for the treat- the county will have a hospital propment of tubercular patients.

Possession will be given Feb. 1. 1918, and the purchase price is \$35,-Thompson is acting as attorney, to have been in operation for some time represent the board. Ideal Location

The Oak Lawn property includes cated on a beautifully wooded slope ber of tuberculosis cases. Such a considered as ideal for the intended Miss Martha Coale. It is conservapurposes. The purchase of this tively estimated that there are more property was made possible by a vote than 180 cases of tuberculosis in the authorized for the maintenance of an ease was about 52. anti-tuberculosis sanitorium. The them and the tax authorized was two per cent, which will raise a fund of a little more than \$35,000.

south side of the property and leave about his plans for the future. twenty-eight acres for the buildings and adjacent grounds.

Main Building is Brick While the main building is not constructed according to most approved plans for a tuberculosis hospital, such changes can be made without a very large expenditure of money, which will make the building very satisfactory for the care of tuberculosis cases. One part of the brick building was erected in 1891, a second part in the following year and the third in 1894. Members of the board on inspection of this building found it in excellent condition, lighted by electricity, all water and sewer connections made and with a three boil-

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er steam heating plant in good condition. The building is also piped for There is a large barn and the other outbuildings on the place are in a good state of repair.

President Batz and other members pitals in Minneapolis and St. Paul. the Dr. Pettitt tent colony and hos pital at Ottawa and held a number of Board Decided That Oak Lawn Site conferences with Dr. Palmer of the Was Most Desirable in County for state board of health. Recently when Work Proposed — Buildings Can in Champaign Dr. Dewey consulted Be Remodeled at Much Less Cost Dr. Palmer with reference to the Than for New Structures — Pur- adaptability of the Oak Lawn prop-

Board Well Satisfied

Altogether the members of the erty for a much more reasonable expenditure than could be true in any other way. It would have been prac-000. The deal has been pending for tically impossible to find such a desome time and was consummated sirable site and to erect buildings Wednesday by William Batz, W. R. new thruout for such a hospital Turnbull and Dr. Grace Dewey, con- would mean the expenditure of \$75,stituting the Morgan county board, 000 or \$100,000. Details of manand Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson agement of the hospital will be taken Sharpe, owners. In the negotiations up later, but the plan followed will Wiswell & Son acted as brokers, be patterned after that considered Some matters of title are still to be most desirable in counties where straightened out and Judge O. P. such public tuberculosis hospitals past.

Will Make Survey

It is understood that it will be one 68 acres of land, together with a of the first acts of the tuberculosis three story brick building and vari- board to complete a survey of the ous outbuildings. The property, lo- county to ascertain the actual numjust a quarter of a mile from the survey was partially made several city limits on the Morton road, is months ago under the direction of of the people at the general election county. Last year the number of a year ago, when a three mill tax was deaths in the county from this dis-

Mr. Sharpe who during his ownercounty board, after naming the anti-ship has made extensive improvetuberculosis board, conferred with ments in the Oak Lawn property is said to have recently had the opportunity to enter the government service in special work. Last night If the tuberculosis board deems it Mr. Sharpe the confirming the sale advisable it will be possible to sell of the Oak Lawn property said he off forty acres of farm land on the was unwilling to make a statement

Some Tuberculosis Facts The Morgan County Anti-Tuberculosis society some years ago published a pamphlet giving various facts revealed by a thoro analysis of the tuberculosis situation in the county. Statistics were compiled covering a period of thirty three years, and it was shown that eight per cent of all the deaths during the period were caused by tuberculosis. It was also shown that fewer deaths occurred from tuberculosis during the summer months than during the winter months, and that the greater number of deaths occurred in the section of the city where the poorest housing conditions were found.

Tables were also given indicating the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis at varying stages. Between one and ten years three per cent of the deaths were caused from tuber- of Mr. Lambert Hastings to the writculosis between ten and twenty thirnumber of deaths.

mately three years must elapse afthe reporter a pair of needles and a For example according to Mr ter the establishing of a tuberculos- hank of yarn and of course he could Bode's statement, if a jobber had is sanitorium before there is any have handled it with skill but he purchased a large amount of canned appreciable lessening in the number of deaths from the disease.

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FARM NOTES.

A. M. Masters has on display at the bank of F. G. Farrell & Company samples of Reid's yellow dent corn raised on one of his farms. In this particular field there are 105 acres and the corn is thoroly dry and the ears well filled. The corn followed sweet clover and an application of rock phosphate and the crop is in much better condition than is true in an adjoining field planted about the same time. Mr. Masters intends ain to be scarce.

Preparations are in the making on the Masters' farms for extensive hog raising and feeding the coming ever had is at hand. In addition to being a good business proposition he sees the duty of farmers and creased by the release of grain now in storage in some foreign countries but the shortage of hogs, beef and cattle cannot be remedied except by increased production.

That there is a great amount of soft corn this year is attested by a statement which appeared yesterday in the Drover's Journal. The normal amount of solid corn is 93 per cent; faithfulness Mrs. Hastings was electin 1915 the record was 71 per cent and this year reports from the twelve leading corn states show but about half of the corn crop is nor- day, Nov. 22. Admission 75 profit above actual cost are: mally sound and that a vast amount cents. Ladies free. of soft corn must be fed to stock.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney ed a new auto trail thru Jacksonville sixty days requirements and on which The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both n.en and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your drugglst, will be sent by mall on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom falls to perfect a care. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, came up East State the strength of the stranger came up East State the strength of the stranger came up East State the strength on thru the park. He followed the central walk and made the curve in the center of the park in a graceful manner. So far as is known he did not knock over a shrub of any kind, tho he had pedestrians stepping about lively to keep out of the way. He continued bilissfully on his way unconcious of the fact that he had violated the law. He fact that he had violated the law.

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#### "JACK" OSBORNE PASSES SEVENTIETH MILESTONE

One of Jacksonville's Most Popular Citizens Celebrated Birthday Yesand County-In Employ of C. C. Phelps for 36 Years.

Seventy one years ago vesterday in a humble log house about eight miles southeast of Jacksonville on the farm now occupied by Andrew Harris, a little boy in the home of D. W. and Ella Osborne first saw the light of day. They called him John T., but everybody knows him as "Jack." The little boy grew as other boys grow. He ate pretty much licked the other boys when they to an honorable, upright and respected manhood.

With the exception of about seven Mo., his entire life has been in Morgan county. He first began his business life clerking for D. R. Fitch From that he went to a grocer, store years, after which he made his uip went to e'erking for Darfee & Son and when that establishment discontinued business, for Jonathan, Gill T. King in the Trade Palace, the location now accupied by the Kresge 5 and 10 cent store.

Thirty six years ago he entered the employ of Phelps and Osborne and has been with that house a valued employe ever since. He was married Nov. 6, 1868, to Mary Augusta Hicks birthdays.

Hard egg coal at \$9.50 per ton for furnace use is a good buy. Walton & Co.

#### SOUTH JACKSONVILLE RED CROSS MEETING

Was Held at Home of Mrs. J. H. Saturday Afternoon in Front of Avers National Bank.

ing the articles so useful for the the margin of profit a jobber can It has been found that approxi- boys at front. They kindly offered charge is regulated strictly.

> had been voted to Mrs. F. H. Clark same rule applies to the retailer. for the use of a sewing machine for Government Bosses Retailers Too the occasion. Mrs. Herman Weber Some question has developed as
>  is the capable president and Mrs. to the authority of the food admin of ears of corn.

han, Charles West, Martin Joyce, Cain, P. J. Woulfe, Claud Self, Clark stuffs. quantity, and at 2 o'clock Saturday follows afternoon will be auctioned off from a platform wagon in front of the Ayers bank. The thanks of the laa rising vote and also to the donors ed treasurer of the society.

Wednesday about noon seme peaches, molasses, Wednesday about noon some Items which retail dealers ay stranger driving a Ford car establish-carry a supply of not to exceed

#### ONLY TWO POUNDS EACH FOR SUGAR PURCHASERS

LOCAL GROCERY STORES

Order Came From Food Administra-Pre-War Profits On Food Stuffs.

Stop in at the grocery store where supplies and ask for a dollar's worth profit in excess of \$1.00 per bbl., of sugar. The prompt and courteous reply will be, "Sorry, but we cannot as other boys eat, went to school, sell you more than 2 pounds." This is the order of the day in every jumped on him and in general grew Jacksonville grocery as the direct result of orders from Mr. Hoover FIRE ALARM EARLY and the federal food administration. Most of the sugar hundled by local months in 1870 spent in Lathrop, grocers is distributed to them by the Jenkinson-Bode Co., as jobbers.

in a store where that of C. C. Phelps said that under instructions of the a cupboard in the kitchen. A son government is is only possible for of his own on the east side of the week to any grocer and in turn the grocer must not sell more than two to Missouri, and then came back and The Jeninson-Bode Co, like other jobbers, is a licensed discributor and all jobbers must act under the sugar & Co. where the F. J. Waddell & Co. tioned. A dealer of course can buy from any jobber he chooses, but no jobber can sell him more t'an the two 100 lb sacks a week All Stores Look Alike

One criticism which can justly be made of the government order at this time is that it does not recognize the size of a store or the num and is the father of two sons, Ernest ber of customers served. Under this of i. s Angeles and Percy of Chica ruling a neighborhood groce. go Ernest has a boy and a girl and store can therefore receive as large Percy a boy. Jack is a member of an amount of sugar weekly as can a Uranta Lodge No. 243, I. O. O. P. 101ch larger store in the business and Ridgley encampment No. 9, and listrict. This limiting of the mount of the Central Christian church. It of sugar which any customer can certainly is safe to say that no man Dirchase is not new to other localiin Jacksonville is more popular than ties for the rules have been in ef-Jack Osborne and the writer, who fect for a month past in the cast. has known him for half a century, The purpose of the food administra-has yet the first word to hear against tien seems to be to discourage the him. It is the wish of his friends use of sugar, for it can readily be that he will live to see many more seen that economy in the see of sugar is to follow when no family large or small, is able to purchase more than two pounds at any one

Bode expressed the opinion that this ruling may not be of long duration since the new crop of sugar will soon be available.

The Sugar Situation W. D. Cody when asked about the sugar situation, said that he had Hackett Wednesday Afternoon- none at all in stock, but he also Ladies Have Received Donations expected the general scarcity to be of Corn-Will sell it at Auction greatly relieved as soon as the new crop comes in Mr. Bode stated! that reports must be made to the state foot administrator of the 'Please come out and see us this amount of sugar distributed by his afternoon" was the cordial invitation firm. Some time since in accordance with the food administrator's order er over the telephone. "You will find invoice statements were sent in teen per cent; twenty to thirty, twen- us this afternoon at the bonie of with reference to sugar and f od ty nine per cent; thirty to forty sev- Mrs. J. H. Hackett on South Mai. stocks carried, and later on inspec enteen per cent, the percentage gradu street." And thither the reporter tors will be here to check up records ally decreasing. In cities where a went and found the ladies of South One can gain an idea of how for strong fight has been made, the white Jacksonville Red Cross society busi- reaching the food administration plague no longer causes the greatest ly at work with their needles shap-lauthority is when it is stated that

> was busy with pencil and pad and so corn months ago at a price mucc was obliged to decline, greatly to lower than the present market price. he cannot charge a profit greater It was a regular meeting of the so-ciety and the thanks of the ladies charge before the war began. This

Frank Kitner secretary of the as- stration with reference to the busisociation. Heretofore the ladies ness of retailers, but it is definitely have bestowed their efforts on work but it occurred to them that some of control of retail trade in food stuffs the goods of this world might also as well as jobbers and wholesalers. be useful in prosecuting their efforts The retailer is not a licensed dis-and the question was how to raise tributor, but thru the wholesaler and money. The matter was taken up by the jobber the government is in Mrs. Hastings, who at once set to direct touch with the retailer and Mrs. Royal T. Hopper of South work and decided to go among her if there is any effort to charge Prairie street. farmer friends and ask for donations prices not considered fair by the government, the retailer's supply Accordingly one or two automo- will be quickly cut off. The rules biles were started out and the re- with reference to sugar are the sponse was liberal. H. H. Massey most drastic in effect, but limita-105 scre field for seed as it is such a fine sample and seed corn is cer-George Hall, Walter Carter, John same applied to some other food-

Green, Edward Reynolds, Thomas The situation with reference to Reynolds, Clyde Hembrough, Clyde purchases by retailers from jobbers Cox, E. P. Hembrough, William Reid, and wholesalers is well summed up greatest opportunity stockmen have Richard Wood, Jack Robinson, in a letter issued by a Peoria whole-Frank Crawley, Guy Rook, Henry sale house to which Mr. Bode re-Clark, A. M. Masters, D. T. Sum-ferred .The whole situation is one mers, each gave 100 ears; W. W. vastly interesting to the public and Carter gave 150, Guy Coltas, Steph- everything indicates that American crease the world supply of fats. It en Bergschneider, J. P. Doan, George people in the coming months are may be possible later on for the Costello gave 50 each and Ben Rees going to become accustomed to available supply of grain to be in- gave a bale of straw. The total government regulation of what they amount will equal, the ladies think, formerly considered their private well toward 40 bushels. This is to affairs in a way they have not even be placed in neat sacks holding per- dreamed of in the past. The wholehaps a bushel each, or some such saler's letter referred to reads as

> A Wholesaler's Summary For information of those of our customers who are not familiar with dies was tendered Mrs. Hastings by the items covered by U. S. Government food license, we give you list of the corn. And in view of her below, classified according to our in-

Items which retail dealers may earry from season to season and on Cigarmakers' dance, Thurs- which he may make a fair pre-war Cheese, canned peas, canned to-

matoes, canned corn, canned salmon, canned sardines, dried raisins, NEW AUTO ROUTE ESTABLISHED dried applies, dried prunes, dried

garine, lard, lard substitutes, oleo STRIKE OF ROODHOUSE oil, cooking fats, milk, butter, condensed milk, evaporated milk. powdered milk, beef fresh, canned or cured), pork (fresh or cured) terday-All of Life spent in City THIS IS RULE IN EFFECT AT eggs, fish, (fresh or frozen), fresh mutton (fresh or canned), poultry, fruits or vegetables , canned dried

> beans, syrups. Sugar-Retail dealers must not tion-F. H. Bode Explains System carry in excess of a fifteen days supof Distribution That Is Being ply and must not charge a gross Followed—Jobbers Allowed Only profit in excess of 75c to \$1.00 per

Flour-Retail dealers must not carry in excess of a thirty days' supyou are accustomed to buy your ply and must not charge a gross

#### Chicken supper, Ebenezer, Nov. 22. Everybody welcome.

THURSDAY MORNING The fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. Mary Bartholow 663 South West street at 1 Asked about the sugar situation o'clock this, (Thursday) morning. esterday F. H. Lode of this firm In some manner fire had started in of Mrs. Bartholow sleeping in an adjoining room was awakened by the presented requesting that the stud- the recognized school authorities and smoke and had difficulty in getting ents be excused from classes that while the punishment placed upon out of the house. He awakened the the teachers and superintendent be- the young people is light, it is probfamily and they made their came suspicious and it was thought able that they will pay rather dearway out and closed the doors and probable that some of the pupils ly for their unruliness. sent in an alarm.

promptly with one of the trucks and school duties. Friday evening the the blaze was extinguished with the superintendent, Prof. Percifal, inveschemical. A door was burned off tigated a number of these notes and Is Knocked Down By Explosion of the cupboard and the paper on the found several of them to have been walls and ceiling of the room fell off "faked." from the heat. Chief Hunt estimated the damage at \$25.

tain the cause of the blaze but was who had presented excuses Frida unable to find any, unless it was and during the last few weeks for Wednesday afternoon when a stick caused by mice gnawing matches. The property is owned by James to make up the time so lost. It Powers and is fully covered by insurance. It is not known whether among those charged with writing plosion knocked Mr. Leake down and or not Mrs. Bartholow carried any insurance on her furniture.

About 9 o'clock Wednesday night a still alarm was sent to the department from the corner of Mound avenue and Woodland Place. A wooden trolley pole of the railway company had caught fire from burning leaves. The pole was hollow and the fire got inside and it was necessary to chop a considerable portion of it away to extinguish the blaze. It will be necessary for the company to put in a

FARMERS CLUB

The advisory council of the Farmers' club will meet Saturday afterof the club has now reached the 298 mark and a number of other farmers and business men are known to be planning to join. The names of mem- intendent. Miss Story was question- he immediately got on his feet, and reported are as follows:

13- 9-F. M. Spires. 13-10-James E. Osborne 13-11-A. R. Hayes. 14- 8-Martin Van Winkle 14- 9-Charles E. Gibson. 14-10-Robert L. Harney 14-11-W. S. Frost. 15- 8-W. Barr Brown 15- 9-J. W. Arnold.

15-10—Yuba Funk. 15-11—H. E. Kitner. 15-12-Alfred Anderson. 16-10-Charles P. Gaines. 16-11-H. P. Joy.

#### ALL DAY SEWING.

The ladies of the pastor's aid society of Grace church had an all day sewing at the church parlors yesterday. The objects of this worthy work are the needy ones of the church, the Red Cross and other good causes. There was a good attendance yesterday and a large amount of work was accomplished. A number of ladies brought their dinners and spent the entire day in doing good and an excellent feeling

BIRTH RECORD Born-Thursday morning at Our Savior's hospital, a son to Mr. and

## STUDENTS IS BROKEN

RETURN TO SCHOOL WEDNES-

High School Pupils Become Indig- there were one or two boys. Stand for School Authorities.

Considerable excitement has been occasioned in Roodhouse the last few ed for school at the regular hour gavs on account of trouble having arisen with the students at the high school. The majority of the pupils the trouble was aggravated by town went on strike Tuesday and it was boys and young men outside of the not until after matters had been adjusted by the board of education at boys and their leaders to make the Roodhouse Tuesday evening that the stand which they did, telling them students resumed their studies.

high school authorities have had them to make up time for which numerous requests from pupils to be they had already been excused. The excused from classes. Last Friday board is to be congratulated on the there were so many of these notes stand it has taken in backing up were forging parents' names to these The fire department responded documents in order to get away from Monday morning when the stud-

ents assembled for classes he made Chief Hunt investigated to ascer- the announcement that all these exemption from classes would have of dynamite which held fire exploded seems that Miss Mildred Story was to examine it. The force of the exa note for another student and blew his hat off his head. Fortunatedeclared that she had not written injury. tion among the students,

ninety five high school students got exploded. Mr. Leake started toward ADVISORY COUNCIL. tricts, in the public square, and a had not exploded, and warned Mr. parade and proceeded to celebrate in Leake to be careful. great fashion. Tuesday evening the noon at 1:30 p. m. The membership board of education called a meeting few feet of the place the dynamite at which time there were present the exploded knocking him down. Mr. students who had left the school and Jame; thought at first he had been the high school teachers and super- killed or badly injured. bers of the advisory council thus far ed by the board and finally owned the somewhat stunned, was none up to writing the note in question. the worse ar his experience. The board is standing solidly behind the superintendent and the high school faculty and some of the board members were in favor of having the students make up double time for all that lost. But the superintendent decided that if the students, aill make up a half an hour after coal. Walton & Co.

school each evening until the time is all made up and will apologize to the teachers, that the matter will called square.

When the pupils left Tuesday morning there were about fifteen re-DAY AFTER ONE DAY'S IDLE- mained in the school and five came back after dinner Tuesday afternoon Most of this number were girls, but nant over Manner of Authorities said one lad by the name of Doyle Handling of "Excuse Note" Ques- was expelled from school owing to tion-Hold Parade Tuesday-The the fact that he refused to apologize Board of Education Takes Decided and return to school under the conditions laid down by the superintend-

> Practically all the children reportyesterday morning.

It is said by some that much of school who urged the high school that the superintendent had no right It seems that for some weeks the to strike a girl and could not force

#### RICHARD LEAKE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Stick of Dynamite—Fortunately Escaped Serious Iinjury.

Richard Leake a well known farmer residing northwest of the city narrow escape from death just as Mr. Leake was stooping over when accused by the superintendent, ly except for the shock he escaped

any note. It is reported that after . Wesley R. James who with Mr. some words that the superintendent Leake is in charge of a force of slapped the girl. This story and the men engaged in blasting a drainge fact that they were asked to make ditch at the foot of the ditch that up lost time, caused much indigna- was put in on the Mauvalsterre some months ago. They had placed a On Tuesday morning when school charge of three sticks of dynamite assembled all but lifteen of the and set the fusees, two of the sticks up and left the school building. Du - the place where the charge had ing the morning they held indigna- been set. Mr. James remarked that tion meetings in the business dis- he believed one of the sticks

Just as Mr. Leake came within 6

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We are Able to Make Better Prices This Week On Account of Government Regulations ...... \$1.50 Dozen - Limit One Dozen to Customer CANNED CORN

CANNED HOMINY \$1.00 Dozen — Limit One Dozen to Customer CANNED PEAS \$1.56 Dozen — Limit One Dozen to Customer

**NEW PRICES ON NEW HONEY** 3 lb. can strained CRISCO Honey . . . . . . . . . . 24c 1 ½ lb. can ..... 39c Frame Honey . . . . . 23c Good Comb Honey is 3 lbs. 1 oz. can . . . . . . 78c 9 lbs. 5 oz. . . . . . . . \$2.34 very scarce.

Lard, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 29c Compound, lb. .... 25c Good Luck Butterine, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35c Creamery Butter . . . 47c Fresh Eggs, doz. ....44c

LENOX SOAP, 6 bars . NEW RED KIDNEY BEANS, 2 pounds ..... 25c

Use Well Known FLOUR HERCULES WHITE LILY AND CREAM Large Sack . . . . . . . \$2.95

Virginia Sweet PANCAKE FLOUR Package 11c **FANCY BULK OATS** 71/2c Pound WHOLE CODFISH 17c Pound

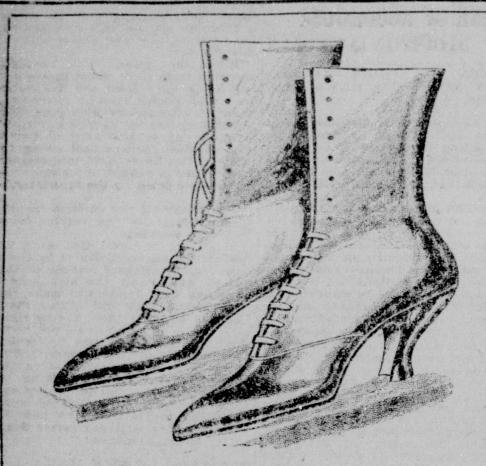
of CHASE & SANBORN'S FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE There Must Be a Reason Only 23c Pound

We are Selling Barrels

SHOP IN THE MORNING IF POSSIBLE

# TAYLOR'S GROCERY

The Store That Reduced the Price



#### HOPPER'S DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

For your consideration large assortments of stylish up-to-date or conservative styles. Just the footwear you will like and be pleased with. See our large assortments.

We Repair Shoes

See Our Bargain Counter

#### FRANKLIN MAN DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Goorge B. Whitlock Passed Away W. wednesday Morning-Had Been Poor health for Many Years.

Franklin, Nov. 21 .- George Burton Whitlock died at his home this morning at 3:30 o'clock after an illness extending over a period of eighteen years, tho his condition did not become serious until last Saturday Mr. Whitlock had been a sufferer from kidney trouble and last Saturua; morning was seized suddenly and lapsed into unconsciousness from which he never rallied.

Deceased was the son of Alexander and Mary Catherine Bowyer Whitock and was born near Franklin 17, 1868. He resided in the vicinity of Franklin until 1883 when had since made his home.

two of whom preceded the father in from Dickson follows: death. Besides his widow he is sur- Hon. Miller Weir, Chairman, vived by three daughters and two Exemption Board Morgan County, sons, Mrs. Robert Turley, Mrs. Ollie Burnett of Franklin, Miss Edith, Dear Sir: Hardin and Harry Whitlock, all re- The following telegram is repeated siding at home. He also leaves his for your information: "Inform the parents who reside in Franklin and Morgan county local board that the three brothers, Jesse M. Whitlock of complaint has been taken up with Heber Springs, Ark., William Whit- the adjutant general of the army. lock of Concord, James O. Whitlock (Signed) Crowder. of Franklin and one sister. Miss

Bertha Whitlock of Franklin. Mr. Whitlock was a man of genial disposition and tho he was a great sufferer he never lost hope and was It is understood that the membars verly will be able to ride either by always cheerful. For several years of the local board will soon be equip- train or auto as he has bought of emetery. He was a member of the all members of local and district Buick sold this year and there are Brotherhood class of the Franklin boards must now be so equipped.

M. E. church and of the M. W. A Funeral services will be held from the M. E. church Friday afternoon 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. E. Keenan, assisted by the Rev.

THOUSANDS WILL READ nights and a day before stretcher arers found him

> LANE'S BOOK STORE W. State Street.

#### BOARD RECEIVES WORD FROM CROWDER

General of Army-Board Members to be Uniformed.

noved to the town where he exemption board received a telegram Fannie F. Bonds, the ceremony be- United Fress in regard to the exemping performed in Jacksonville. To tion boards of Illinois not examining a year and then moved to his pre- singa. this union seven children were born registrants in proper manner. Worl

Jacksonville, Illinois.

Yours very truly, Frank S. Dickson, Adjutant General.

Must Wear Army Uniform.

# Cut This Out and Use as a Xmas Memo

Kodaks Leather Goods Ivory Toilet Cases Desk Sets Desk Pieces Traveling Cases Baskets Fitall Cases Shaving Sets

Brushes Perfumes Candle Sticks Candles, all colors Picture Frames Stationery Collar Cases Smoking Articles Thermos Bottles Cigars

Our line of Novelties range in price from 25c to \$1.50.

An Air Cushion Pillow for your soldier, just out - \$2.00.

Fine Candies, 39c pound.

WEST SIDE STORE FOR TOYS AND DOLLS

# Coover & Shreve's

(Gift Shops)

#### LUDWIG RESIDENCE **ENTERED WEDNESDAY**

Early Morning Intruder Scared Away By Boys' Calls for Help.

the residence of Joseph Ludwig, 816 South East street, was entered but the intruder was frightened missing. The house is a one story briding and the bedroom occupied Eussell and Roland, aged twelve windows to the bedroom were not Greene, Jersey, Calhoun and Morgan. locked and so it was an easy matter in the room they first supposed it spoke to them, saying "Be still and I will not hurt you," they realized was not their father and at once screamed for help. As soon as they made outery the man hastily climbed out of the window and escaped. Mrs. Aithur Cobb, who lives next door, was awakened by the boys' screams just in time to see a man run across the front of the Cobb yard, going to the north No clew has been obtained as to the identity if the prowler.

Outside the window were found foot prints and a short stick It is known whether the man intended using the stick as a pry or to hold the window up when crawling in Mr. Ludwig is now more of a preparedness advocate, yesterday purnasing some hardware with which to give the intruder a warm reception

#### TWO YEARS IN HELL AND BACK WITH A SMILE" The human side of the great con-

LANE'S BOOK STORE

#### WELL KNOWN RESIDENT **DIED WEDNESDAY**

ristopher Richardson Died at Home Near Orleans-Was Native This County for Many Years.

Christopher Richardson a well known resident of the county died at his home south of Orleans Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Deceased was born in Yorkshire. That marvelous story "Private England, July 15, 1832, and grew to will play their first game of the Peat" who laid in the open two manhood in that country. In 1857 in season Friday evening. The game company with his brother he came to will be staged in Liberty hall with America. He remained here until Virginia high school as the opponent. 1872 when he returned to his native Virginia has been playing for severthere Nov. 6, 1873 to Miss Jane Ann the strongest teams in this section

Takes up Complaint with Adjutant him in death. Those surviving college teams to its credit. The team are William T. Richardson of Sin- this year will be without the services ardson at home. He also leaves one who was one of the stars of last Chairman Miller Weir of the local grandson, Donald Vasey Richardson, year. Cain is also out. Mr. Richardson after his marriage | Coach Conlin has a squad of ten yesterday from the adjutant general continued his residence in England from which to pick a team. The men Twenty-eight years ago Mr. Whit- at Springefild relative to his recent until the year of 1879 when he re- who have responded to the call for lock was united in marriage to Miss protest of the story sent out by the turned to this country. He resided practice are: Cooney, Kennedy, H near the Mound west of the city for Woulf, Walsh, Zell, Rook, Bonan

> resided until his death. of the county's most successful farmers. He was a man of strict integrity may return to school within the whose word was as good as his next few days. bond and was a man who commanded the respect of all who knew him. Funeral services will be held from Pisgah Presbyterian church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock with burial

#### 25TH BUICK GOES TO REUBEN MITCHELL

in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Hereafter Reuben Mitchell of W: more on hand.

#### A LIVELY CHASE

An automobile-cigar dealer and a riend were hunting recently in the uburbs of Lynnville when they entered a pasture in which some kindly and benevolent cattle were quietly feeding. The patriarch of the herd was a huge short horn bull which HAS SECURED POSITION had never known to make anybody trouble but which did look a trifle ferocious to one not knowing his turned round to see how near the supposed pursuer was and was reeved to observe him at a safe dis-

Cigarmakers' dance, Thursday, Nov. 22. Admission 75 cents. Ladies free.

#### WILL ATTEND MEETINGS

H. A. Perrin superintendent of chools left Wednesday morning for Peoria where he will attend the sessions of the Illinois State School Board association and city superin- ing company two holes appeared in are on the program for addresses. | osity the company sent men and maeturn home the later part of the foundation

#### PRIVATE PEAT Read the famous war book just buy. Walton & Co. off the press. Look in our window. LANE'S BOOK STORE

SALE OF MILCH COWS Sat. Nov. 24th. Preston and Rankn will sell at Packard's barn, 2 head of Jewsey cows beginning at one p. m. Most are milkers now and few are good springers. A calf will be sold for the benefit of the

#### ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORKERS WILL MEET

Conference for 20th District Will be Held Here Tuesday-Dr. Palmer to Make Address.

A tuberculosis conference for the twentieth conressional district will be held in this city next Tuesday. At 12 o'clock there will be a luncheon away soon after his entry and so far at the Peacock Inn, open to all who as is known nothing of value is are interested in the work, and it is earnestly hoped that a large number will be in attendance. Delegates by the twin sons of Mr .Ludwig, will come from all the counties in the district, including Mason, Menyears, is on the ground floor. The ard, Cass, Brown, Scott, Pike,

Dr. George E. Palmer, state presifor anyone to gain an entrance. dent of the Illinois Tuberculosis When the boys heard the intruder association and assistant director of the state department of health, will was their father but when the man talk on the tuberculosis war prob-Mrs. E. P. Clary will tell lems. "How Morgan County sold nearly 100,000 Red Cross seals." Carl H. Weber will have as the theme of his remarks, "What the Red Cross Seals have done for Morgan Coun-The delegates will be given an opportunity to visit the free clinic, the open air school and the location of the new county anti-tuberculosis sanatorium

Dr. Annette Sharpe, who is in charge of the sale of Red Cross seals in Morgan County, will tell of the plans being made here for the sale of five seals per capita, which is the standard set for the various communities of Illinois. In a number of counties where there is not a strong tuberculosis league the sale of Red Cross seals will this year be in charge of the Red Cross chapter. This plan is followed because of the war situation an the urgent necessity for selling a large number of seals.

Household articles and furniture. Special sale today from 10 to 12 o'clock, 2 to 4 o'clock. John N. Ward, 412 North Church street.

#### ROUTT COLLEGE TO OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON

of England But Had Resided In Team Will Play First Game Friday Night With Virginia as Opponents -Team Has Lost Several Veterans-Coach Conlin Has Been Working Squad for Three Weeks and Expects Strong Team.

Routt College Basketball tossers He was united in marriage al weeks and has defeated several of

Routt college last year had one To this union six children were of the best teams in this part of the born three of whom preceded state, having victories over several clair, Matilda B., and Clyde R. Rich- of Leo Woulf, center and Froelich,

Costello, McCarthy and sent home south of Orleans where he Graubner. From this bunch the coach hopes to develop a team that Mr. Richardson was accounted one will compare with that of last year. Hopes are still held that Leo Woulf

#### WARNING TO CHILDREN

Many complaints have come to the police department about children skating on the asphalt pavement in South Prairie street. Automobile drivers complain that the children grab on to the rear of the cars and coast and some even stop cars in orpast he had been sexton of Franklin ped with regular army uniforms, as Howard Zahn, local agent, the 25th der to get on. There have been several narrow escapes ofserious injury and the police department asks that parents use their efforts to stop the practice, else some drastic step will have to be taken.

George P. Davis, Chief of Police.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Elsie Todd will leave nere disposition. Probably scenting the Friday for Washington, D. C., where cigar man's breath the bull started to she will take up the new work with run away from his visitor but Bob the Federal government at \$100 a didn't notice the direction the old month. Miss Todd graduated from fellow took and bending his head to the Brown's Business college with the ground he made for the fence the class of 1916, and took the civil which he cleared at a bound and then service examination at Springfield in September and passed with extra good grades. She will leave here for Chicago where she will make a brief ance wondering what it was all visit with friends and report for duty in Washington Monday. Her wide circle of friends wish her much uccess in her new undertaking.

> Don't fail to visit the exhibit of garments, made from discarded clothing, at library Friday and Saturday.

#### A GOOD DEED

Thru no fault of the Standard Paytendents' section. Mr. Perrin is a the pavement at the crossing of nember of the city superintendents', South Church and West College section and some prominent speakers streets and with considerable gener-From Peoria Mr. Perin will go to terial and repaired the broken hampaign to attend the sessions of places. The breaks were caused by he State Teaches' Institute. He will the giving way of some bricks in the

> Hard egg coal at \$9.50 per ton for furnace use is a good

#### PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Eliza Tomlin, the court appointed W. W. Wright as appraiser to fix the amount of in eritance tax due.

Cigarmakers' dance, Thursday, Nov. 22. Admission 75 cents. Ladies free.



# Buy Your Winter Clothing Now.

Assortments are most complete and values will not be as good for a long time. --:- :- :-

The reason is obvious. The great demands of the government for immense quantities of woolen materials advancing cost of manufacturing, will tend to make future purchases much higher than you can obtain them now.

The prices you pay now are based on purchases made months ago and not on present market values.

WOOL SUITS-\$15, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30-worsted and woolen fabrics.

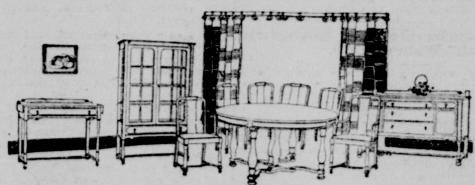
Belter, Conservative and Long Overcoats—\$10 to \$30.

New Child's tan Military Overcoats.



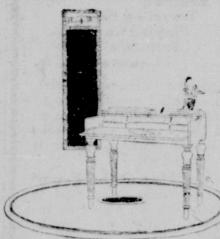
### A GREAT NATION'S FESTIVAL—THANKSGIVING

Do your needs require a piece of Furniture, a Rug, Curtains or an entire new Dining Room Suite; or perhaps a Dinner Set? You'll find on display here the most varied line in the city, and the pricing as always, lower than you'll find elsewhere, quality consid-



#### THE DINING ROOM IN WILLIAM & MARY PERIOD

for Thanksgiving Day. This suite is similar to above illustration, only the table is square with octagon corners, in brown mahogany, chairs are upholstered in rich blue tapestry. See this suite on display in our center window. Price complete for Buffet, Dining Table, Five Chairs and 



Spinet Desk-Mahogany finished antique brown, very sightly and practical, fluted leg . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$25.00



Royal (asy Chairs, The greatest comfort chairs made. Many new designs, in all finishes, just received. We have them as low as ..... \$15.00

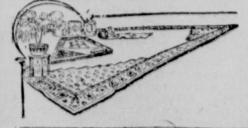


Make your coffee in a Percolator for Thanksgiving, or buy one now for Xmas; 7 cup size as shown, special ...\$1.19



Brass Jardiniere Special Seamless hammered brass,

Jardiniere, 12 inches in diameter, value \$4.00; special this week . . . . . . . . . . \$2.75



FLOOR COVERINGS-The present is a specially advantageous time to buy rugs, or any item you may need for the floor. These specials should prove attractive: 9x12 Velvet rugs, all wool

9x12 \$35.00 and \$39.00 Axminster Rugs . . . . . . \$29.75 27x54 All Wool Mottled Smyrna Rugs ..........\$2.00 SPECIAL RAG RUGS-Small number 25x54 and 30x60 Rag Rugs, slightly soiled in the folds, each ........................ \$1.49

SPECIAL limited number of Dolly Varden Sewing Baskets as advertised 

Store Where the Christmas Spirit Reigns The Best Place to Trade After All

A few Trays and 71/2 in. Casseroles left over from Monday and Tuesday's sale of last week—85c and \$1.25.